

ADMINISTRATION TICKETS WIN IN LOCAL VILLAGES

Parents briefed on grade school building plan

Fire endangers
business district
in Palatine

Smart fire fighting last Friday afternoon by Palatine and Arlington Heights fire departments saved the center of Palatine business district and a possible fire loss of many thousands of dollars.

Fire suddenly broke out in the wooden structure of the Cortland Color Corporation, located in the center of the business block in which are located the Palatine hospital, Sanitary Market, A&P store, postoffice, State Bank building, the theatre, and other structures.

OCCUPANTS of the factory, comprising Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hensley, Sr. and their son, Edward fled so quickly that they did not even have time to take their coats or office records. Mrs. Hensley left her fur coat.

Firemen kept the fire confined in the building by not opening any doors or windows until six lines of hose were laid and ready to flood the blaze with water. Palatine firemen called the Arlington department as a preventive measure on the possibility of an explosion in the chemical factory endangering adjoining buildings. Hoses were not cut in the roof until after the blaze in the interior was under control.

FIRE STARTED in a room apart from machinery and was not discovered until it had practically engulfed one whole side of the room. In a matter of seconds the interior of the building was a mass of flames. The actual cash loss, not over \$4,000, because the machinery suffered little damage. The interior of the building is a complete loss. It is owned by the Amelia Feddeler estate.

INSURANCE adjusters blame the fire on defective wiring. The wooden construction of the building allowed the blaze to spread rapidly and was only held in check by lack of air. The drums of "naphtha" which originally caused considerable alarm, contained Mineral spirits which is not termed inflammable. All receptacles containing inflammable liquids, must be painted red.

Crowds of spectators could only be driven from the vicinity of the building with a warning that chemicals therein were liable to explode. They refused to budge until given that warning.

The company will not attempt to resume operation in the same location but is looking for a location in some other town, apart from business and residential buildings.

Most popular tot to be
picked as part of VFW
'Laff It Off' show

Tiny tots up to six years of age will participate in a popularity contest as part of the "Laff It Off" show being put on by the Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars, April 28 and 29.

Part of the proceeds of this show will go toward band uniforms for the high school. Anyone wishing to contact a child may do so by contacting Mrs. Frederick Lauterburg, 16 S. State road, Arlington Heights 747. The contest opens this Friday and daily standings will be posted in the Krause and Kehe real estate office window.

Votes will cost a penny apiece. Each child will have a bottle with his picture and name on it placed in his favorite village store. Another picture of the child and the location of where to vote for him will be displayed in the Krause and Kehe real estate window.

The contest ends at 5 p. m. April 29. The six highest tots will receive several prizes and the balance of the entrants will receive a deluxe goldtone 5 by 7 picture of himself, in a folder, through the courtesy of Community Camera.

SET CLOCKS UP SATURDAY
OR BE LATE TO CHURCH

Daylight saving time goes into effect Sunday, remaining until the last Sunday in September. Those who fail to remember the time change will either be late to church or their golf date.

A two-step building plan for more efficient teaching of upper grades and lower grades in Arlington Heights public schools was explained Tuesday night to an audience of more than 250 citizens at a PTA meeting at South school.

R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent and N. M. Lattof, president of board of education presented the board's proposed plan and how it would be financed. Mr. Ganster of Ganster and Henninghausen architectural firm showed slides of the floor plans of the additions.

THE BASIC feature of the plan, Supt. R. E. Clabaugh told the audience, is to build an 11-room upper grade unit adjoining the present South school, and to

add a 4-room unit to the North school. Total cost of both additions would be \$425,000. Residents of the school district will vote on financing the project at a special election May 7.

"So many new homes have been built in this area and so many newcomers have moved here, that we can't keep up with the number of children that are constantly being enrolled in our schools," Supt. Clabaugh told the audience.

"RATHER THAN add another grade school in another part of town, the board feels that by adding a total of fifteen classrooms, the proposed set-up can do a much more efficient job," he said.

He explained that by adding onto present North and South school locations, both upper and

Bowling match
to aid local
cancer drive

A bowling match between an Arlington Heights team of experts and a Chicago team will be staged this Sunday, April 24, at 1 p. m. for the benefit of the cancer drive being sponsored locally by Arlington Heights Woman's club.

The bowling tournament will take place at Arlington Heights Bowling lanes, and there is no admission charge for the event. The Arlington Heights team will include Carl Hueber, captain, Al Taubman, Geo. Thompson, George Kusch and Rox Bolte, all of whom hold the highest averages on their respective teams.

The Chicago competitors will include the five Slater brothers, who in recent years have participated in many match games against some of the best bowling teams in the country.

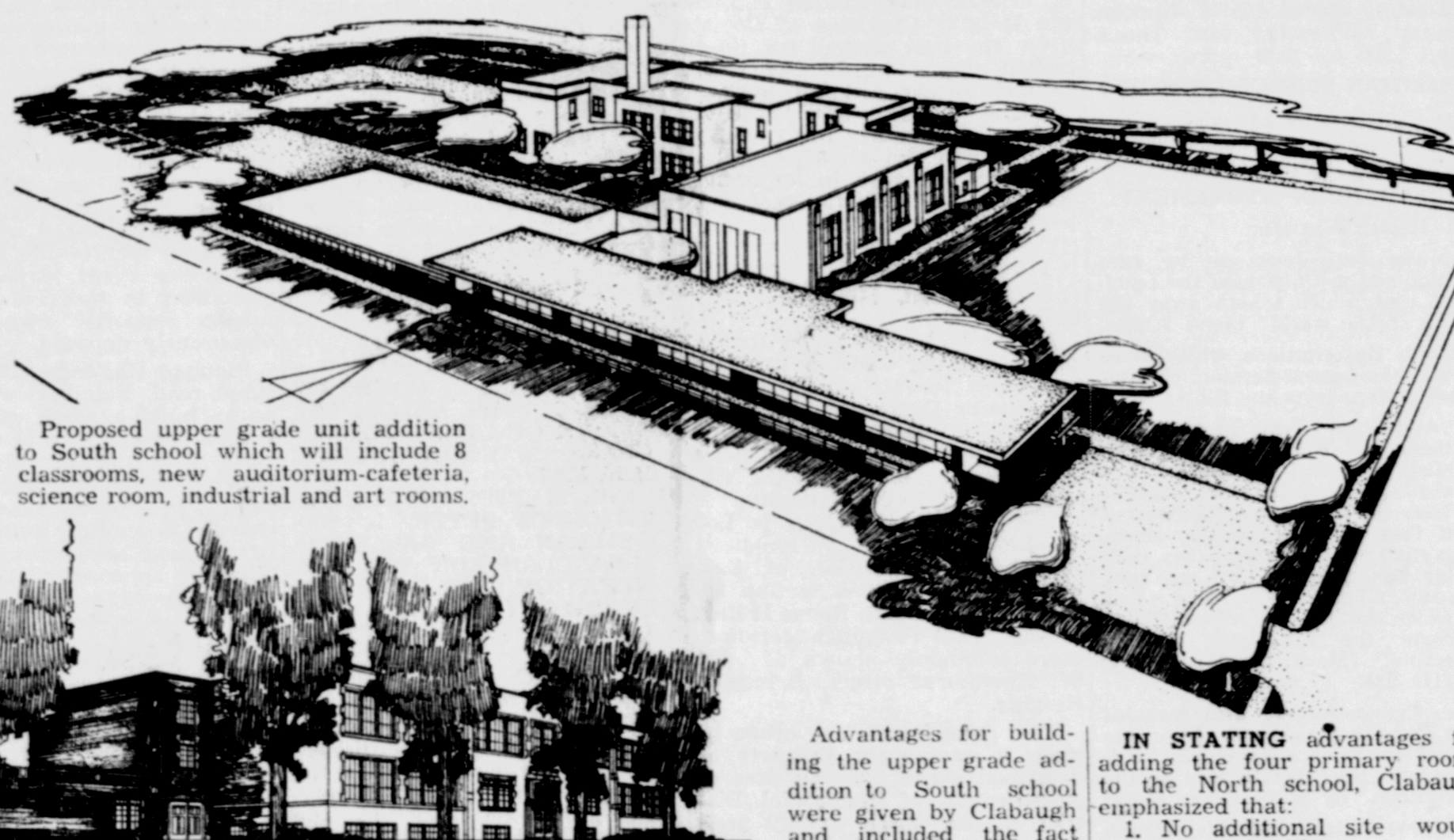
"Everyone is invited to come and see the competition between these expert teams," Mrs. Harold Lussow, Woman's club chairman, stated. All funds from the event will be donated for the cancer drive.

Arrangements for the bowling match will be handled by the Lions club, which has offered its services to the Woman's club in the cancer fund campaign. The committee includes Everett Lingren, George Schimming, Marvin Prellberg and Otto Wulbecker.

Contributions to the cancer campaign this week include Lions club, \$25; Sr. and Jr. Woman's clubs, \$50; Nurse's club, Paddock Publications and Woman's Auxiliary of Arlington Heights fire department, \$10 each.

Thirteen Arlington Heights township high school students have been selected to meet the trains for cancer fund donations on Tag Day Friday, April 22. The morning crew will include Janie Page, Jackie Ryan, Pat Boyles, Barbara Tichy, Delores Wilke, Mary Lou Sander, Peg Koelker and Delores Windheim.

Afternoon: Ila Miller, Miss Tichy, Phoebe Ann Ellis, Joyce Jannusch, Jeannine Burnier, Miss Koelker and Joan Sanders.



Proposed upper grade unit addition to South school which will include 8 classrooms, new auditorium-cafeteria, science room, industrial and art rooms.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SCHOOLS
PROPOSED NORTH SCHOOL ADDITION
GANSTER AND HENNINGHAUSEN ARCHITECTS

lower grade students can use existing facilities, including auditoriums, cafeterias, gymnasiums, and playgrounds.

In explaining the present crowded conditions, Clabaugh pointed out that northside kindergarten children now have classes in the Methodist church and that some classes have as many as 48 students enrolled, when the total should be 30.

IN JUNE 1947, the total enrollment was 630 and in April, 1949, it was 851, an increase of 35 per cent. According to the present rate of increase, by 1950 the grade schools will have to handle 1,025 pupils and by 1953 the figure will be almost 1,400.

The upper grade addition would be able to handle 12 classes of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from the entire district. Fifteen lower grade

classes would be housed at the North school and 11 in the present South school building.

Under the plan, the North school would be used entirely for kindergarten through grade 5 and the present South school plant would also be used for the same grades.

Grades 6 through 8 would be housed in the addition to South school, but all the children at this site would use the cafeteria, playgrounds, and auditorium.

AS THE SITUATION now stands, split sessions will have to be instituted this fall to avoid placing from 40 to 75 pupils in some classrooms. Also adding to the crowded conditions is the fact that five first grade classes will be started in September to replace only three eighth grade classes which will be graduated this June.

Advantages for building the upper grade addition to South school were given by Clabaugh and included the fact that it would eliminate traveling of students and teachers from schools

thus providing closer supervision. 2. Centralizing would allow maximum use of all the classrooms, since 12 classes would keep the 8 rooms in constant use. Under any other arrangement, some of the rooms would be unoccupied while the children were in art, home ec or physical education classes.

3. THE GYMNASIUM and a locker room in the South school will be available to the upper grade unit.

4. The present heating plant and storage facilities will be enough to take care of the new group. No additional basement space will be needed.

5. A new cafeteria-auditorium will serve both lower and upper grades at South school. Present South school cafeteria will be adapted to a home ec room.

IN STATING advantages for adding the four primary rooms to the North school, Clabaugh emphasized that:

1. No additional site would have to be bought.

2. Heating and storage facilities here also would take care of the new wing.

3. Kindergarten youngsters would be kept in one section of the school for better guidance and would have their own play yard.

4. IT WOULD eliminate use of the present frame building and would give all pupils the advantage of a modern, fireproof structure.

N. M. Lattof, president of the board of education, told the audience that the bond tax rate, on the present assessed valuation of \$21,500,000, would be increased by only 13 cents per \$100.

However, he pointed out, as more homes are added to the district, the share of taxes for each property owner will be reduced, and the reduction will be more noticeable each of the 19 years the bonds are paid off.

New C. of C.
secretary takes
over in Arlington

Don Boudreau, formerly associated with the Campaign, Ill., Chamber of Commerce, was on the job in Arlington Heights this week as the new secretary-manager of the civic organization.

"I spent Tuesday meeting 24 merchants all along one side of Campbell street," he told Paddock Publications, "and I was very much impressed by their enthusiasm." He still has about 75 more to meet.

Boudreau for the past seven years held executive positions with radio stations over the country, and his work consisted mainly of management, promotion, public relations, sales, etc. He also has helped promote many civic improvements and charitable functions, including Red Cross drives, Community Chest, and various veterans projects. He has been closely associated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Elks club and other groups.

Boudreau was educated at the University of Illinois and was a veteran of World War II. Mrs. Boudreau will remain in Campaign until accommodations can be secured here.

RED CROSS FUND
DRIVE OVER THE TOP

The quota of \$2,900 has been reached and again Arlington Hts. has gone "over the top" according to a report by Forrest Davis, fund drive chairman. Mr. Davis says in a statement to the Herald: "The splendid cooperation and the hard work of the many good people of Arlington Hts. has resulted in over-subscribing the quota of \$2,900." He concludes "I am very grateful to the many Red Cross workers who have again made it possible for us to 'go over the top'."

The total collected to date is \$2,893.61, with a few small contributions that have been collected, to be turned in and accounted for today. Any contributions after April 22, should be mailed direct to American Red Cross, 69 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

"You Can't Take It With You"

Palatine Players will present "You Can't Take It With You" at Palatine high school auditorium, Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. Tickets may be obtained at Paddock Publications.

Woman, child
injured as car
overturns, skids

Mrs. James T. Lambdin, Arlington Heights, sustained a fractured pelvis in an auto collision Sunday night, and her son, Jimmy, 3½, sustained head lacerations and a punctured lung.

Both are in St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, and were reported improving as of Tuesday night.

MRS. LAMBDIN'S husband, driver of one auto and his father, James Lambdin Sr., were uninjured. Mrs. Lambdin Sr. was treated for lacerations of the right leg and other bruises. The Lambdins Sr. were visiting in Arlington Heights from New Jersey.

The accident occurred at 9:40 p. m. Sunday at the intersection of Palatine and State roads. Mr. Lambdin, attempting to make a left turn into Palatine road, did not notice a car behind him whose headlights were not turned on.

AS LAMBDIN started to turn, the second car tried to pass him. To avoid a crash into the side of his auto, Lambdin tried to swing back in the lane, but the second car crashed into the rear of his auto, causing it to turn completely over and skid along on one side for 50 feet.

Two Glenview youths, 16 and 17, were in the second car. The Lambdins were returning from a movie at Glenview naval base when the crash occurred.

Mrs. Lambdin is director of the nursery school sponsored by the Presbyterian church.

LOCATE SURVEYORS
CHAIN USED BY FOUNDER
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Wm. F. Meyer, Arlington Heights village treasurer, recently acquired from Geo. Dunton the original surveyor's four-rod chain used by Dunton's grandfather to lay out Arlington Heights (Dunton).

The chain was used in the days before present surveyor's instruments came into use and is an antique. Meyer has refused to sell to collectors, preferring to keep it for the future historical society, when and if organized and housed in the Memorial library building that Arlington Heights will build some day.

Mayor Goedke returned to office
in a record Arlington Heights vote

Voters of Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Wheeling all re-elected existing officials at the municipal elections Tuesday. There were spirited campaigns in all four villages, but candidates of the regular tickets were easy winners, in each case.

Light industry and parking meters won in Palatine.

Arlington Heights gave its approval to establishment of a police commission which will have charge of advancement and hiring of police officers, except to name the chief. Mt. Prospect approved a small tax for maintenance and upkeep of parks.

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News of Arlington churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
C. Victor Brown, Minister
John Davies, Student Ass't.
J. D. Bryson, Dir. of Music
Mrs. Richard Lull,
Church Organist
Church Office, Phone 492
Thursday, April 21: 8:00 —
Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, April 22: 7:00—Young
Married Couples.
Sunday, April 24:
9:45—Sunday church school.
11:00 — Morning Service of
Worship. Sermon—"What Now?"
A nursery is provided for
small children whose parents at-
tend church.
7:00—Junior and Senior Tuxis.
Monday, April 25:
3:30—Brownie Scout meeting.
6:30 — Congregational dinner
and meeting.
7:00—Boy Scout meeting.
Tuesday, April 26:
6:45—Junior Tuxis.
7:30—Senior Tuxis.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
825 N. State road
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Eiler, pastor
Rev. Richard Resmeyer,
Asst. Pastor
Sunday masses 7, 8, 9, 10, and
11 a. m.
Week day mass: 6:30 and 8
a. m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m.,
and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays
and days before Holy days. Also
day before first Fridays of each
month.

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL
AND REFORMED CHURCH**
Arlington Heights, Illinois
W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor
310 North Evergreen Avenue
Telephone Arl. Hgts. 215
Mr. Fred W. Buehler, Organist
Mr. M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of
Sunday School
Mr. Emil F. Baumgarten, Pres. of
Church Council.
Sunday after Easter:
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. (For
all age groups).
Morning worship: 10:30 a. m.
Sermon subject: "What Easter
Should Do For You!"
Calendar of Activities:
Thursday, April 21: The an-
nual spring meeting of the Ar-

lington Heights Regional Wom-
en's Guilds will convene at St.
John Evangelical and Reformed
church, Addison Township, near
Bensenville, Ill. Sessions begin
at 10:00 a. m. Registration, 9:30
a. m.
Thursdays: 6:30 p. m. Chil-
dren's choir rehearsal; 7:00 p. m.
Junior church choir rehearsal;
8:00 p. m. no senior choir re-
hearsal this week.
Tuesday, April 26, at 7:45 p.
m.: Fellowship meeting of the
Young-Adults in the church as-
sembly rooms.
Friday, April 29 at 7:45 p. m.:
Church family night in the
church assembly rooms. Every-
one is most cordially invited to
enjoy an evening of good fellow-
ship and fun. Remember "4-F"
program!
"A Friendly Church in the
City of Good Neighbors Most
Cordially Welcomes You!"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Arlington Heights
Dunton Ave. at St. James
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister
Office in the church Tel. 99

Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Sunday
church school. M. W. Prellberg,
superintendent. There is a class
for all ages.
11:00 a. m. Divine worship
service. The junior choir, under
the direction of Mr. Thorp, will
sing. Sermon by the pastor,
Topic: "Either Despair or Faith."
5:30 p. m. Pre-Hi M. Y. F.
Topic: "They didn't know it was
loaded." Worship and Recrea-
tion.

7:15 p. m. M. Y. F. Topic:
"Day by Day." Worship and
Recreation.
Monday: 3:30 p. m. Girl
Scouts, troop No. 9; 7:30 p. m.
Boy Scouts, troop No. 7.
8:00 p. m. Dr. Weldon Brad-
burn will preside at the quar-
terly conference, at which time re-
ports of the year's work will be
read by the various committee
chairmen. All members of the
church are invited.
Tuesday: 1:30 p. m. Lucille
Prellberg's circle will meet at
the home of Mrs. Walter J. Pe-
tersen, 800 N. Forest ave. Mrs.
Mary Reed is co-hostess.
8:00 p. m. Bykoto circle will
meet at the church. Guest speak-
er, Miss Potts from the high
school. Mrs. E. Meineke and

Mrs. D. Beck are the hostesses.
Wednesday: 1:30 p. m. Dor-
othy Hauff's circle. Mrs. Milo
Vondracek has charge of the
program.
6:45 p. m. junior choir rehears-
al.
8:00 p. m. senior choir rehears-
al.
Thursday: 1:30 p. m. Kath-
erine Cline's circle will meet at
the home of Mrs. Paul Patrick,
319 W. Hawthorne. Mrs. Rob-
ert Dibble has charge of the pro-
gram. Dessert lunch will be
served by Mrs. Paul Patrick and
Mrs. Erwin Rahn.
7:30 p. m. Camp Fire Girls.

**FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
415 N. Dunton
Church services Sunday, 11:00.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening meetings
are held at 8:00 o'clock and in-
clude testimonies of healing.
Reading Room 415 N. Dunton.
Hours: Wednesday and Thurs-
day, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon
in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,
on Sunday, April 17, was:
DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT

The Golden Text was:
"John seeth Jesus coming unto
him, and saith, Behold the Lamb
of God, which taketh away the
sin of the world" (John 1: 29).
Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon, the fol-
lowing were from the Bible:

"And these signs shall follow
them that believe: In my name
shall they cast out devils; they
shall speak with new tongues;
They shall take up serpents; and
if they drink any deadly thing,
it shall not hurt them; they shall
lay hands on the sick and they
shall recover." The stone
which the builders refused is be-
come the headstone of the corner"
(Mark 16: 17, 18; Ps.
118: 22).

The Lesson-Sermon also included
the following passages from the
Christian Science textbook, "Science
and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Jesus established his church
and maintained his mission on a
spiritual foundation of Christ-
healing. He taught his followers
that his religion had a divine
Principle, which would cast out
error and heal both the sick and
the sinning. . . . The Church is
that institution, which affords
proof of its utility and is found
elevating the race, rousing the
dormant understanding from ma-
terial beliefs to the apprehension
of spiritual ideas and the demon-
stration of divine Science, there-
by casting out devils, or error,
and healing the sick" (pp. 136,
583).

**FAITH EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
Missouri Synod
English District
Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
E. C. Setzer, Director of Music
H. J. Schroeder, Sunday School
Supt.
Parsonage 402 So. State Road
Telephone 227-W
Temporary meeting place: Ar-
lington Heights Field House,
Miner st. at Haddow.
Thursday: 8:00 p. m. Faith
Ladies Society meeting at the
village hall. Movies of African
Mission by Missionary Stude.
Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Sunday
school and Bible class. Friendly
Faith church school welcomes
you.
10:45 a. m. Divine worship.
"Come thou with us and we will
do thee good."
Monday, Wednesday, Friday:
7:30 a. m. Family worship hour,
WMBI (1110).
Monday: 8:00 p. m. Lutheran
choir concert at Orchestra Hall,
Chicago.
Tuesday: 7:45 p. m. Faith Vol-

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY APRIL 22, 1949



The smiling winners of the cash prizes offered by the Arling-
ton Heights Chamber of Commerce to high school students who
drew the best posters for the local clean up week campaign re-
ceived their awards from Norman Dewey (left), treasurer, as
Douglas Brown and Dan Senne, secretary and president, looked on.
The winners, left to right, were Dawn Niemeyer (second),
Richard Peterson (third) and Bonnie Peterson (first). They re-
ceived prizes of \$10.00, \$7.50 and \$5.00.
Clean up week in Arlington Heights is scheduled for the first
week in May with the posters in store windows to remind towns-
people to do their share.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a
public hearing will be held on
a petition for an amendment to
the Zoning Ordinance of the vil-
lage of Arlington Heights, Illi-
nois, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., Friday
evening, May 6, 1949 in the vil-
lage hall, Arlington Heights.

The property involved is Lot
11, Block 4, of E. P. Mueller's
Altenheim Subdivision of East
28 acres, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 30,
Township 42 North Range 11 East
of the Third Principal Meridian,
more commonly known as 414
W. Hawthorne street, Arlington
Heights.
The amendment as proposed
seeks to rezone the property as
described above from its present
classification of Residential Dis-
trict A, (for single family resi-
dences) to Residential District B,
(to permit conversion to a 2-flat
residence), or such variations as
the Zoning Board of Appeals
may have the power to grant.
All interested persons should
attend, and will be given an op-
portunity to be heard.

Village of Arlington Heights
Zoning Board of Appeals,
Charles Pingel, chairman
Alfred R. Jasper, member
Otto E. Schwartz, member
Henry C. W. Meyer, member
John Allen, member
ATTEST:
Forrest F. Davis, secretary
Dated this 21st day of April,
1949.

Triple A meeting at Schaumburg

A special meeting of the soil
conservation program for wheat
allotment for 1950 will be held
at Neumann's hall April 26 and
27, at 8 p. m. D. S. T.
All those interested in wheat
allotment for 1950 should come
in at this time and sign the
program as May 1, 1949 is the
deadline.
Edwin H. Benhart, chairman. A6

er's Assembly at field house.
Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Faith
Sunday school teacher's meeting
at 106 South Vail ave.
Wednesday thru Friday: 8:05
a. m. Confirmation instructions
for eighth grade pupils at the
parsonage.

**ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
Wood and Schubert sts.
Palatine
The Rev. Roy Roy Hardin,
Pastor in charge
The First Sunday after Easter:
The Holy Eucharist at 8 a. m.
Junior church and classes for
boys and girls at 9:30.
Morning Service — Pro-Ana-
phora and sermon at 11:00. (AP)

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
Thayer and Wille Streets
Mount Prospect
D. Sanford Duncombe, Candidate
for Holy Orders, in charge
April 24, First Sunday after
Easter: 9:00 a. m. Acolytes break-
fast followed by instruction; 11
a. m. morning prayer and ser-
mon by Mr. Duncombe; 11 a. m.
church school. (AM)

Legal Notice

**STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF COOK**
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
COOK COUNTY AND IN THE
OFFICE OF THE COUNTY
CLERK OF COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PE-
TITION OF PETER L. Mc-
QUILLAN AND HELLEN C.
McQUILLAN FOR THE AN-
NEXTION OF CERTAIN
TERRITORY TO THE VIL-
LAGE OF ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS.
NO. 124319
Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the undersigned petitioners
have heretofore filed with the
County Clerk of Cook County,
Illinois, and the Clerk of the
County Court of Cook County,
Illinois, a petition for the an-
nexation to the Village of Ar-
lington Heights, Illinois, of the
following described land and
territory:

Lot 74 in Scarsdale Estates, be-
ing a subdivision of the East
Half of the Southwest Quarter
and the West Half of the
Southeast Quarter of Section
32, Township 42 North, Range
11, East of the Third Principal
Meridian (Except the North
685.4 feet thereof and also ex-
cepting the East 40 acres of
that part of the West Half of
said Southeast Quarter lying
South of the North 685.4 feet
thereof, and also excepting that
part of the East Half of said
Southwest Quarter lying West-
erly of the center line of Ar-
lington Heights Road (called
State Road) and South of the
North 685.4 feet thereof), in
Cook County, Illinois.

FURTHER NOTICE IS GIV-
EN That the date of the hearing
of said petition has been fixed
by the County Court of Cook
County as the 13th day of May
A. D. 1949, at the hour of 10:00
o'clock A. M. Daylight Saving
Time (9 o'clock Standard Time)
in the said County Court of
Cook County.

Dated, this 22nd day of April,
A. D. 1949.
PETER L. McQUILLAN
HELLEN C. McQUILLAN
Petitioners.
H. J. THAL,
Attorney for Petitioners.

Memorial services held for Christ Samulovitch

Memorial services for S-Sgt.
Christ W. Samulovitch were
held April 9, at St. John's Ev-
angelical and Reformed church,
with Rev. W. F. Kamphenkel of-
ficiating. Military honors were
bestowed by Arlington Heights
Post 981, Veteran of Foreign
Wars. Interment was in St.
John's cemetery.
Oehler's funeral home had
charge of funeral arrangements.
Survivors include his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Samu-
lovitch, a sister, Mrs. Frances Si-
mon, and a nephew, Roger Si-
mon, all of Arlington Heights.

Glaucoma and Blindness
Glaucoma, the cause of which
is still unknown, is responsible for
about 12 per cent, or 30,000 cases,
of the 250,000 cases of total blind-
ness in the United States.

Zoning board approves 2, rejects 1 petition

Cook county board Tuesday
concurred in the recommenda-
tions of its zoning board of ap-
peals on several proposals for
zoning alterations of north sub-
urban properties. Three reclassi-
fications were okayed, and four
were denied.

In Wheeling township, two and
three-quarters acres between
Rand and Arlington Heights
roads, about 300 feet north of
the intersection of the roads, was
approved for a change from an
F-1 (farming district to that of
L-1 (light industry).

The petitioner for the Wheel-
ing property, Herman and Frank
Mueller, 4623 North Western
avenue, Chicago, plan to use a
barn now situated on the site for
the construction and assembly
of finished houses. According
to the zoning board report, the
property also has a residence.

A plan to build an aluminum
building for the storage of ex-
cess milk products on a two-acre
site on the north side of Evans-
ton-Elgin road about 600 feet
east of the city limits of Elgin
was blocked by board action.
The recommendation from the
zoning board was refusal of a
change from farming uses to
light industry asked by peti-
tioner Aubrey M. Neville, 207 South
Evergreen street, Arlington Hts.
According to the board's report,
nearby property owners were
vigorously opposed.

Plans of Clarence J. Schroeder,
Rand road, Palatine, were okayed
to build a retail gas service
station on one acre at the south-
easterly corner of Rand and
Dundee roads in Palatine town-
ship. The board granted the
change in zoning from farming
to business uses, citing that no
objectors appeared to protest the
alteration.

Dizzy Daisies 4-H club

Dizzy Daisies 4-H club of Ar-
lington Heights, met Tuesday af-
ternoon at the home of Mrs.
Charles H. Stadelman, leader, to
elect officers for the coming year.
They are Ann Marie Milna-
mow, president; Nancy Scott,
vice-president; Carolyn Hinne-
berg, secretary; Kay Bressner,
treasurer; Barbara Maher, ways
and means chairman; and Darlene
Chidley, recreation chair-
man.
The next meeting will be April
26 at the home of Nancy Scott,
202 W. Euclid.

Bovine Tuberculosis

New anxiety about bovine tu-
berculosis is being expressed by
the American Foundation for An-
imal health, which says that out-
breaks of the disease have oc-
curred in cattle herds in many
sections of the country. Farmers
are urged to have their herds
tested to be sure they are free of
infection.

DR. BAUMANN OFFICER
Dr. E. W. Baumann of Arling-
ton Heights was elected as sec-
retary of the Chicago Dental So-
ciety at their annual meeting
Tuesday night. Dr. Baumann
served as treasurer of the or-
ganization last year.

Softwoods
Softwoods are a botanical group
of trees that have needle or scale-
like leaves and are evergreen for
the most part. The term has no
reference to the actual hardness of
the wood.



SPRING GARDEN

PLANTING TIME

We Offer —
FRUITS & FLOWERING TREES - SHRUBS - VINES
DAHLIAS - EVERBEARING STRAWBERRIES -
RASPBERRY PLANTS
Attractive Prices
South State Rd., 1st House North of Golf
Phone Arlington Heights 7200-M

Grand Opening SPECIALS

Saturday, April 23 - 30

MEISTER BRAU BEER

CASE OF 12 QTS.	2.99
CASE OF 24 PTS.	2.69
CASE OF 12 CANS	1.49 (plus deposit)

Pabst Blue Ribbon, Miller High Life, Schlitz

CASE OF 24 3.29 plus deposit

CALIFORNIA SWEET WINE

20% by volume, Port or Muscatel
Gal. 2.50 1/2 Gal. 1.30

Pabst, Miller, Schlitz, Budweiser

CASE OF 24 CANS 3.69

Coca Cola, 7-Up, Dr. Pepper

CASE 89c, plus deposit

Free Flowers To Ladies

EDDIE'S PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE

8:10 N. W. Hwy., Arlington Heights Ph. 1320, 1499



best known
name in power lawn mowers
for thirty years

"moto-mower"

Mowing speed controlled by throttle on handle bar.
"V" belt and chain drive; large sheaves, re-
ducing engine speed and enables operation of
mower at slow walking speed. . . . reel 6" diameter.
has five creble steel cutting blades, Timken Roller
Bearings and over-sized semi-pneumatic 10.85x1.75
tires.



"Scout"
cuts a swath of 22"
\$152.00



"Moto-Boy"
cuts a swath of 30"
\$127.00

WINKELMAN'S TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

115 E. Davis Arlington Heights 349

NATIONALLY FAMOUS

Headquarters for
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY
FAMOUS FOR VALUE

SWIFT'S SELECT CHUCK ROAST 49c lb.	SWIFT'S PREMIUM Lamb Shoulder Roast lb 49c	BOOTH FROZEN FOODS BABY LIMA BEANS 38c GREEN BEANS 27c PEAS & CARROTS 25c SPINACH 25c BROCCOLI 29c
--	---	--

THE FLAVOR YOU FAVOR


Yellow Band Wieners lb 49c THE SWEET SMOKE FLAVOR ONE REMEMBERS - Swift's	 lb 27c
Sweet Rasher Bacon..lb 48c EASY TO CARVE — OSCAR MAYER	 lb 27c
Smoked Butts.....lb 69c	
Home Made Summer Sausage	
Fresh Dressed Frying Chickens	

KRAUSE'S MARKET

FOR DELIVERY
PHONE
771

"DEPENDABLE?"


Oh, yes... they're
Prescription
Specialists"



• The story of our prescription service
spreads... our care in compounding, our
fresh potent drugs, our uniformly fair
prices. But why not learn for yourself?
Come to us with your next prescription.

LOHR PHARMACY

ON THE HIGHWAY
Phone 722 Arlington Heights



LOOK AT THESE GENUINE Schwinn-Built BICYCLES AT A NEW LOW PRICE!



THE NEW SCHWINN SPITFIRE

NOW ONLY \$37.50

Ladies' model attractively
finished in gleaming blue
and ivory enamel available
now at the same low price.

DON'T MISS THESE AND OTHER
SPECIAL BICYCLE VALUES!

Parts & Repairs on all
makes of Bicycles and
Children's Bikes.

WINK'S BIKE SHOP

115 E. Davis, Arlington Heights Telephone 349

Lack of interest may cause poor readers

Tossing high-sounding concepts aside, studies made at Northwestern University indicate that much of the trouble with school pupils who have poor reading ability is plain, ordinary lack of interest. The blame in most cases may be found in home and school situations which put a damper on a youngster's reading interest.

Paul A. Witty, professor of education and director of the University's reading clinic, in an investigation of 100 pupils referred to the clinic, discovered that there was no evidence to confirm the opinion, widely held among educators, that poor readers are predominantly non-verbal or motor-minded. Neither was the tendency to reverse letters in words a noticeable characteristic of the group.

"CERTAIN FACTS did, however, appear to be most important," Prof. Witty explained. "The retarded readers lacked interest in reading, and their attitudes toward reading were unfavorable. About half of them displayed either minor or serious

emotional maladjustment, and many came from homes in which unfavorable attitudes or conditions prevailed. These factors undoubtedly contribute to poor reading."

Prof. Witty not only pointed to the causes of poor reading, but suggested a workable cure, one that achieved excellent results with illiterate and non-English-speaking men inducted into the United States Army. Such a program is easily adaptable to America's schools, he said, and brings to the pupil with poor reading ability the benefit of definite objectives in learning to read well and high motives and interest.

FURTHERMORE, the army-tested program provides careful study and proper grouping of individuals; uses functional methods and materials in small classes; makes wide application of visual aids; provides hygienic conditions insuring a sense of security and general well-being; and makes it possible for the pupil to experience success from the start of his remedial training and to know the pleasure of steady progress.

"Under the above conditions, it was possible for functionally illiterate and non-English-speaking men to acquire army-level reading skills in the amazingly short period of eight weeks," said Prof. Witty who, with the rank of major, for two years headed the army's program for teaching reading to illiterate inductees.

Clean Up Week Is Coming

Fire Sale

Women's - Children's - Infants' Wear
Everything Must Go
Prices Below Cost

ELEANOR'S

102 W. Main

Barrington

LOOKING FOR VALUES IN CANNED JUICES?

FOLLOW THE THRIFT TREND TO ASK FOR ALL YOUR FAVORITE FAMOUS BRANDS, INCLUDING A&P'S OWN!



A&P GRAPE JUICE	QT.	35c
APRICOT NECTAR	HEART'S DELIGHT 46-OZ. TIN	39c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	NO. 2 TINS	23c
PRUNE JUICE	SUNSWET OR DEL MONTE 32-OZ. BTL.	27c
V-8 COCKTAIL	46-OZ. TIN	35c
APPLE JUICE	FANCY QUALITY 12-OZ. TINS	27c

A&P HAS THE GROCERY VALUES

Strained Cranberry Sauce	16-OZ. TINS	29c
Banner Sweet Pickles	QUART JAR	35c
Cap Corned Beef	12-OZ. TIN	39c
Perfect Strike Chum Salmon	NO. 1 TIN	45c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	10 1/2-OZ. TINS	21c
Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE Soup	2 10 1/2-OZ. TINS	33c
Del Monte Crushed Pineapple	NO. 2 TINS	29c

SULTANA Tuna Flakes	4-OZ. TIN	29c
DELICIOUS Iona Tomatoes	2 NO. 2 TINS	27c
OUR Own Tea	1/2-LB. PKG.	49c
DOG PELETS OR MEAL	5-LB. BAG	49c
ANN PAGE Tomato Ketchup	2 14-OZ. BTL.	35c
WHITE HOUSE Evaporated Milk	3 TALL TINS	35c

BAKERY DELIGHTS

DOUBLE FILLED PINEAPPLE Coffee Cake	EACH	39c
DOUBLE FILLED APRICOT Coffee Cake	EACH	39c
JELLY Filbert Cup Cakes	PKG. OF 6	39c
SHADOW Angel Food Cake	EACH	49c
APPLE SAUCE Loaf Cake	EACH	29c
JANE PARKER Short Cup Cakes	PKG. OF 6	19c

DAIRY TREATS

WISCONSIN SHARP Cheddar Cheese	LB.	69c
PLAIN CHIVE PINEAPPLE Cottage Cheese	FULL 1-LB. CARTON	19c
PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese	2 3-OZ. PKGS.	29c
A FINE CHEESE FOOD Ched-O-Bit	2 LOAF	69c
VELVEETA Cheese Food	1/2-LB. PKG.	25c
IMPORTED Roquefort Cheese	LB.	\$1.59

MILD AND MELLOW Eight O'Clock Coffee	LB. BAG	40c
RICH AND FULL-BODIED Red Circle Coffee	LB. BAG	44c
VIGOROUS AND WINERY Bokar Coffee	LB. BAG	47c

Peak-Fresh Produce

ARIZONA - 48 SIZE HEAD LETTUCE	10c
NEW FLORIDA WHITE POTATOES	10 LB. 69c
DRY YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB. 10c
N. C. RADISHES	Beh. 05c
FRESH MUSHROOMS	7 Oz. Box 25c

NEW LOW PRICES!

SULTANA BRAND Fruit Cocktail	3 NO. 2 1/2 TINS	\$1
CREAM STYLE, WHITE OR GOLDEN Iona Corn	2 NO. 2 TINS	21c
BAQUET BRAND WHOLE Chicken	TIN	\$1.79
A FAVORITE Libby's Peaches	NO. 2 1/2 TINS	29c

IT'S PURER AND IT FLOATS!
Ivory Soap 3 MED. CAKES 28c

KEEPS SKIN LOVELY LONGER
Camay Soap 3 REG. CAKES 25c

DOES DISHES IN A JIFFY!
Dreft PKG 28c

FOR A BETTER LAUNDRY—
Chipso PKG 28c

99.44/100% PURE—IT FLOATS!
Ivory Soap 2 LGE. CAKES 31c

NO PURER FLAKE WAS EVER MADE
Ivory Flakes PKG 28c

FOR FRYING OR BAKING
Crisco 3-LB. TIN 93c

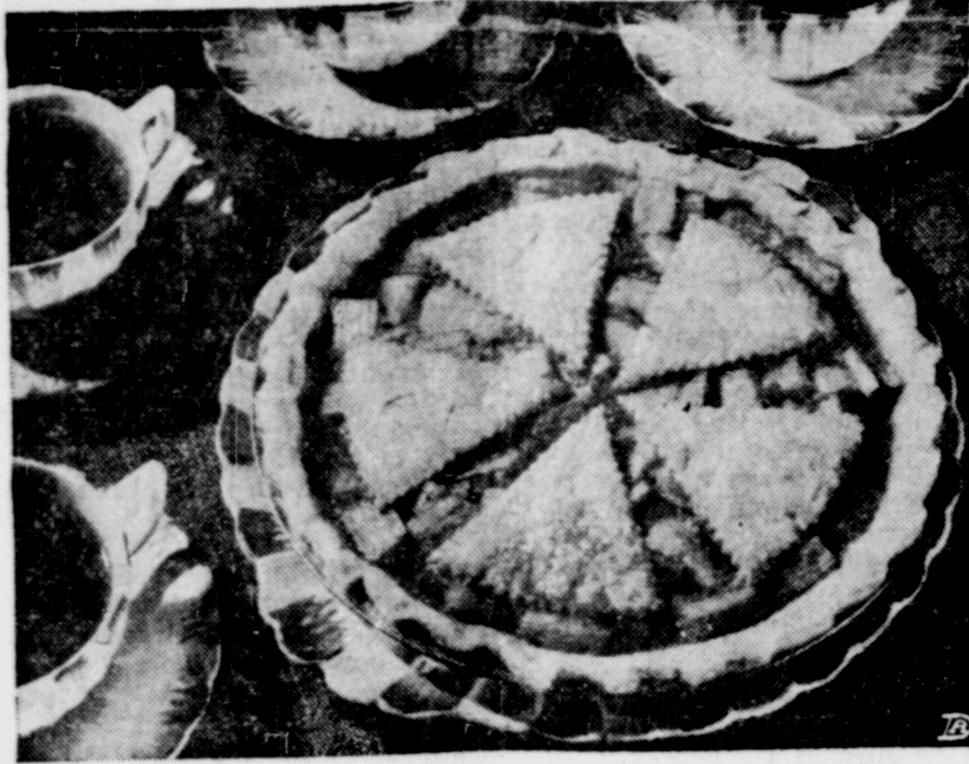
DOES WONDERS—SAVES YOU TIME
Ajax Cleanser 2 CANS 23c

KEEP SEVERAL ON HAND—ARMOUR'S
Corned Beef Hash 16-OZ. TIN 31c

LEAVES YOU SWEET AND CLEAN
Jesco Pine Soap 2 CAKES 23c



Fresh Rhubarb Pie



Folks won't need to guess what this pie's all about, for tart, rosy rhubarb gets a chance to show its virtues with individual pastry wedges baked atop the pie.

"Pieplant" is an old name for rhubarb, but a very appropriate one. Crisp rhubarb stalks, rosy or cherry-colored, make a spring pie that is pleasantly tart and sparkling.

It's a pity to hide such an inviting filling, so cut five or six triangles of pastry to arrange on top of the pie, one for each serving. Cut the wedges with a pastry wheel to get the pretty scalloped effect, and place pastry over filling before baking.

Since this is a juicy pie, the favorite crimped edge is the one to use to hold in the juices. Make this by pressing dough together between thumb and finger of left hand and forefinger of right hand. Pie is a favorite dessert, and a satisfying one. That's reason enough to make fresh rhubarb pie a luncheon or dinner pastry treat often this spring.

RHUBARB PIE

1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add water gradually. Mix to a dry, crumbly dough. Toss out on lightly floured pastry cloth. Press dough together. Roll two-thirds of the dough to a circle one-eighth inch thick. Line nine-inch pie pan with pastry. Fill with rhubarb filling.

Rhubarb Filling

1 1/2 pounds fresh rhubarb
1/4 cups sugar
Cut cleaned rhubarb into half-inch lengths. Add sugar, flour and salt to rhubarb and mix well.

Dutch elm more likely to hit sickly trees

Keep your elms healthy and vigorous and they're less likely to get the Dutch elm disease. Then, too, the carrier of the scourge, the dread scolytus beetle, commonly known as the elm bark beetle, prefers to find sanctuary in the bark of sickly trees.

Every home and property owner with one or more elms is urged to take up the battle against the pest by Martin L. Davey, Jr., president of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

He recommends a two-phase program—spraying with suitable chemicals to control the elm bark beetle and "sanitation," or prompt removal and destruction of all weakened or fallen elm wood.

SPRAYING elms with DDT before leaves are fully unfolded for the first flight of the beetle and again in mid-season for the second flight—in many sections of the country—is important. To control the beetle will break the cycle of the disease it causes. Such spraying will also control leaf eating insects which seriously weaken our arboreal friends until they in turn become vulnerable to beetle invasion. Keeping down the population of the beetle will keep a check rein on the advance of the disease.

Sanitation augments spraying and calls for the pruning of all dead and broken branches or even those that are merely suspect. The expert warns that this work will be nullified if the wood is kept on the property. Should the owner desire to store the pruned limbs for firewood, the removal and burning of the bark would eliminate any danger of infestation by the elm bark beetle.

Grounds should be cleared of all fallen elm timber and the wood or bark immediately destroyed.

Arlington clerk and mayor get pay increases

An ordinance was passed by Arlington Heights village board Monday night giving pay increases to the jobs of mayor and village clerk. Starting with the coming fiscal year Mayor Goedke will receive \$840 a year, or \$70 a month. The village clerk will receive a salary of \$4,000 a year, or \$333.00 a month.

The aldermen have realized for some time that the officers had been underpaid. Salaries could not be raised during their terms of office.

A petition signed by all property owners within a radius of 500 feet asked that E. J. Snet-singer, 414 West Hawthorne be

Ask county to pay \$2,000 for damage to sheep by dogs

Wild dogs were in the county news again this week as the County Board received claims totalling \$2,010 for damages to sheep in Hanover township by packs of strays.

William S. Wright, Route 4, Box 229, Elgin, filed the claim through the county health department, asking the sum on his behalf and that of two neighbors whose sheep were lost. They were a U. E. Duval, of Valcrest Farms, and a C. H. Bevington.

The commissioners filed the claim after comment from the floor to the effect that "you can't sue the county" and "wait for a lawsuit."

To tell how railroad clocks commuter trains every 33 seconds

The operation of the Chicago and North Western Railway's suburban service is the subject of a feature article and pictures which will appear in the Home & Life Magazine section of the Chicago Daily News on Saturday, April 23.

Using maps, diagrams, and photographs, the article portrays the traffic engineering plan by which some 35 trains and 35,000 commuters converge from three points on the Chicago passenger terminal every weekday morning at the rate of about one train every 33 seconds.

The location of every train in suburban territory at 8:15 a. m. is shown in a map which will enable each commuter to locate his train in relationship to the other trains enroute to Chicago. In addition, the routing of each train to its track in the station is shown.

At Culver

Miss Marsha Noyes and Miss Donna Frank, both of Palatine, will be the guests of Cadets Robert E. Brown and Gary A. Sneed at Culver Military Academy this week end for the Mounted Service dance, one of the social highlights of the school year.

Carl Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, 455 Westwood Drive, Denver, Colorado, and Sneed is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fulton C. Sneed of Osyka, Mississippi.

given permission to change his home into a two family dwelling. The additional space will be available to school teachers.

RECIPE FOR HAPPY MOTORING

To keep your car running at its best this spring and summer you'll need good servicing — the careful kind of check-up we give every time you bring your car in.



BUSSE MOTOR SALES

30 S. MAIN, MT. PROSPECT PHONE 1087

In Prospect Heights

PTA donates \$450 gift for school beautification

The Prospect Heights School Beautification project secured its second financial boost through a gift of \$450 from the PTA during the association's meeting, held Tuesday evening, April 12 at the schoolhouse. The presentation was made to the Board of Education by Mrs. Joseph A. Weber, president. William H. Spears, president of the board accepted.

In accepting the check Spears said that some of the money would be used to pay for base-ball equipment to supplement the school athletic program, with the biggest portion being expended on foundation plantings in the Beautification project. He then explained that the complete plan was estimated to cost \$4000 toward which the Lions club had already contributed \$1000 and the PTA \$450.

Spears then told the PTA membership that solicitation for funds for the Beautification project had been delayed because of the necessity for additional classrooms, negotiations looking toward annexation of an outside area to the school district and the possibility of a large gift to the school. With charts he then showed how the present school classrooms would be allocated and expected enrollment in September. Such crowding, according to Spears, placed a heavy burden on the teachers and lowered the school standard. He emphasized the immediate need for three or four additional classrooms to eliminate overcrowding by 1950. He expressed regret that the school could not provide an indoor gymnasium, larger kitchen facilities, or a larger auditorium for school and community meeting purposes. Such necessities, concluded Spears, were beyond the realm of board expenditures at this time because educational standards must be maintained at present levels.

During the business session there were the usual committee chairman reports. Mrs. Weber announced that the local unit

would be hostess at the Northwest Suburban PTA Council meeting to be held at the South church, Mt. Prospect on Friday, May 13; that a tea for mothers and for children entering first grade next fall, on May 19; and that a superior rating had been given to Prospect Heights for its excellent program, by the State Program chairman.

Mrs. Maurice Johnson, health chairman, announced the annual Summer Round Up would take place at the school, beginning at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 25. Dr. Martin P. Meisenheimer will be present for examinations and will be assisted by county health staff officials including nurse Mrs. Mary Keller.

Mrs. William A. Dufresne, hot lunch chairman told the membership that 2,321 lunches were served during the month of March.

Other gifts to school
The gift of \$450 presented to the Board of Education brought the local units gifts to the school this year, up to \$768. The other

gifts included \$106 for picture slides for the visual educational program, \$62 to Library Fund and \$150 for World Books. In addition the unit purchased a sink for the hot lunch program. All such gifts came from funds realized by the highly successful PTA Bazaar held last December and operated under the chairman leadership of Mrs. Sheridan T. Winter.

At the May 10th meeting all officers-elect will be installed to their respective responsibilities with an appropriate service. In addition to the musical treat arranged by Mrs. Earl Heverly Jr., the entertainment program will include a fashion show staged by girl students under the supervision of Mrs. Charles E. White, home economics instructor.

New Insecticide Reported Safe

New and effective insecticide that combines high insecticidal efficiency, low toxicity to warm-blooded animals and safety to plants has recently been developed. Toxicological tests show that bistrichloroethane, the active ingredient, is one of the safest to animals of all the new insecticides. It has a fast knock-down or paralytic action against flies and mosquitoes, according to national patent coun-



MRS. JOSEPH WEBER, president of Prospect Heights PTA presents William H. Spears, president of Board of Education with \$450 check toward School Beautification project. Mrs. Jack Reinsma, Beautification chairman (center). Daniels Photo

Lingren's

MEN'S STYLE SHOP

DISTINCTIVE

For Spring

TOWN and COUNTRY SPORTSWEAR



Our New Soft-Drape SPORT COAT Three and Four Patch Pocket Plain Colors Fancy Patterns Shetland Cheviots of Fine Quality Tailoring By CAPPS CLOTHES

SLACKS Designed For Action Crease Resistant 100% Pure Wool and Bar-Mill 40-60% Gabardines Worsted Flannel Checks - Flairs By Ratner California Botany McGregor Gulf Stream

CORDUROY SPORT COAT

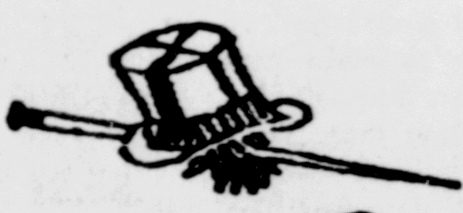
Grey — Green — Brown — Maroon

BOYS' CORDUROY SPORT COATS — SLACKS — SHIRTS

and LEVIS

Open Thursday and Saturdays to 9 P. M.

Enjoy A Quality Smart Dobbs Hat



It's Always A Pleasure To Serve You

Fred C. Lingren

MEN'S WEAR

17 W. DAVIS PHONE 2361 ARLINGTON HTS.

Miss Connie Lynne Quade, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Quade of 302 E. Colfax street, Palatine, was baptized Easter Sunday, with the Rev. Fred D. Stone of Evanston officiating.

Elmer C. Alt, Jr., home from Grinnell college in Iowa, and George H. Quade served as sponsors.

Stork feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Deddo, 57 E. Chicago ave., Palatine are announcing the birth of a son, Leonard Charles, on April 8, at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. Leonard, who tipped the scales at 6 pounds 6 ounces, has a ten year old sister, Judith, to help take care of him.



James K. McNeely, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNeely of 502 North State, Arlington Heights, Ill., has been graduated from the Naval Radar School, Boston, Mass. He entered Naval service July 6, 1948, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph—1051576)

Norway vacation to reunite brothers after forty years

The shade department at E. W. A. Rowles company will wish a "happy vacation" to its foreman, Pete Thomas, next month when he will leave for Norway.

Pete, 66, who has been with the firm more than 30 years and who came to Arlington Heights with the company when it was moved here, will spend May, June and July in Oslo and nearby cities, visiting the family of his brother, Oscar, whom he has not seen for 40 years, and "lots of cousins."

"I'm very eager to get started on the trip," he told the reporter. "My brother has four grown girls and a boy, and I'm looking forward to meeting them."

Pete will leave by plane from Chicago May 14. From New York he will take another plane straight to Oslo, and he intends also to visit in Christiansen, Norway, near Trondheim, where he was born.

Pete came to America in Feb. 1905, settled in Philadelphia and later in St. Paul, Minn. When he came to Chicago he got a job with the Rowles company, which at that time employed only about 20 persons. According to Pete, they specialized in erasers, maps, pencils and other school supplies. Later he was transferred to the LaSalle street department, again as a map mounter. When part of the company was moved to Arlington Heights "about 1919" Pete came, too. By this time he was foreman of the shade department.

During his years with Rowles, Pete has lived at 4525 S. Woodlawn avenue, Chicago. He admits it's a long drive to come to work in Arlington Heights, but he says it's worth it because he likes his job and because he likes the town.

For more than 20 years he has lived with Johnny O'Driscoll, now retired, who worked as a shipping clerk at Rowles for almost 30 years.

Sells 1/4 million in real estate since beginning of year

Better than a quarter million dollars worth of real estate has been sold in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine since the beginning of the year by Richard A. F. Manke, realtor, whose office is located at 1428 E. Northwest highway, Arlington Heights.

"These sales, which included both new and older homes, brought at least 22 new families to this area," said Manke. "I feel that advertising in Paddock Publications helped put over a great many of the sales."

Manke also believes that the Arlington Heights village government, which has been looking forward and planning a better city to live in, was also responsible for clinching several of the deals.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE

NO. 1162 A. F. & A. M.
Meetings: 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p. m., at Presbyterian Church Hall, 302 N. Dunton ave.
H. C. Langguth, Master, 227 S. Chestnut ave., Phone 129-J.
R. H. Peeters, Secretary, 803 N. Dunton ave., Phone 207.



Expert & Prompt Workmanship

Need a smart, quality printing job in a hurry? We can turn it out for you as carefully as if we had weeks to do it! That's because we're so well staffed and equipped.

Paddock Publications
Phone 1520 Arlington Hts.
Clean Up Week Is Coming

Offer Guard enlistments to Arlington men

An opportunity to join the National Guard in Arlington Heights is offered to men of the village and surrounding area. For veterans of World War II age requirements are even more liberal.

The newly-activated outfit is Heavy Weapons Company M, Third Battalion, 228th Infantry Regiment, and it is meeting temporarily at the American Legion home. Cpl. Briard Strout, in charge of enlistments here, will be at the Village hall Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 to discuss opportunities in the Guard and to accept enlistments.

Members of the National Guard drill one night a week, go to camp for two weeks during the summer and on occasional week end range-firing trips. Camp this year will be from July 23 to August 6. The Arlington Heights police have offered the use of their small arms range for target practice.

Especially sought in Heavy Weapons Company M are veterans, both officer and enlisted, who will have the opportunity to serve in their former rank. There are openings in all grades, and veterans of any branch of the service are eligible to join.

In addition to good pay for drill periods and camp, guardsmen receive a full clothing issue, both summer and winter, and equipment for drilling. Members are draft exempt.

Next drill night for Company M is Thursday, April 28, at the Legion home, and interested young men are invited to come and watch. No obligation to enlist is involved. The time is 8 to 10 p. m.

Hybrid Corn Seed

It is the nature of hybrids to break up in the second generation, and a big drop in yield always results. The decline in yield of both ears and fodder may run from 15 to 30 per cent. The only safe and sensible thing to do is to use only first generation seed.

THE MODERN TREND

BLACK - TOP DRIVEWAYS

How would you like a permanent, clean driveway — one that you will be proud of? Black-Top your driveway as so many folks are doing. It is the smart, economical way to improve your property. Give us a buzz on the phone and we will be glad to discuss your driveway problem.

PHONE ELGIN 5842

Perm-Top Surfacing Co.

318 HILL AVENUE

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

Kiwanians induct six new members

Arlington Heights Kiwanis club welcomed six new members recently.

They are Herb Carl, Bud Peters, Phil Jeuck, Carl Behrens, Jack Everett and Nate Osborne Jr.

At the last meeting of the club, Bill Neumann and Dan Schueren

were appointed as delegates to the Atlantic City convention Apr. 19-23, with Don Hartman and Larry Dahlgren acting as alternates.

The club also heard a discussion of the high school building program Wednesday night. The plan was presented by E. F. Laurin, board of education president, and LeRoy J. Knoepfel, principal.

Selma Wallner

Selma Wallner, former resident of Arlington Heights, died April 19 in Sacramento, Calif., following a heart attack. Burial will be in Fairmont, Minn.

Fur Storage



Give your precious furs the longer life, beauty and protection they deserve. Summer store them in refrigerated vaults. Let us help you with spring housecleaning. Bring in your blankets, drapes, curtains, slip covers.

PHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1533

L-Nor Cleaners

5 ELMHURST ROAD

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Grand Opening

**SATURDAY, APRIL 23
THRU APRIL 30**

FREE FLOWERS TO THE LADIES

CHOICE AA STEAK DINNER
Complete Dinner, Sat. and Sun. Only — \$1.65

CHICKEN DINNER — SPECIAL \$1.00
Complete Dinner, Saturday Only

Free Entertainment
and Sandwiches

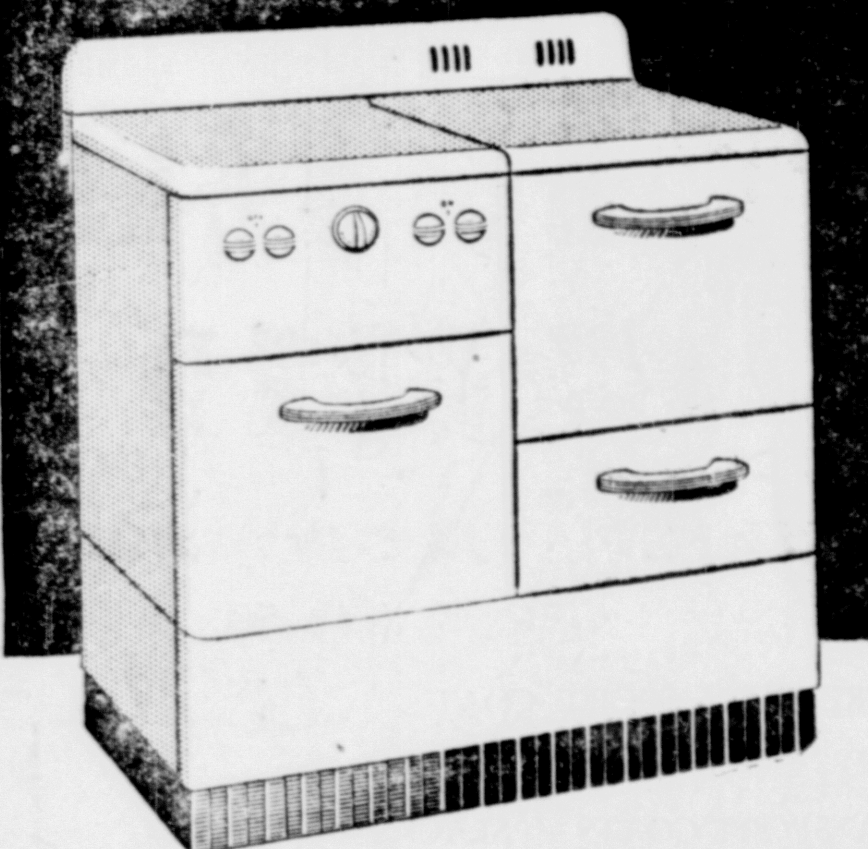
EDDIE'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE

8-10 N. W. Hwy. Arlington Heights 1320, 1499

Luncheons Served Daily 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Dinners Served Daily 5 to 11 p. m.

One Of Today's Best Gas Range Values

Florence GAS RANGE



Come See
Its Beauty
Come Check
Its Features

Automatic-Lighting Top Burners
Big Florence Baking Oven
Accurate Oven Thermostat
Speedy Pull-Out Broiler
Big Service Drawer

Come in! See this wonderful gas range... it's engineered by Florence to make your cooking easier, faster, tastier. Special Florence features save you cooking time. You'll save money, too! You'll like its easy to clean porcelain enamel finish that stays sparkling with just a swish of a damp cloth!

**\$21
down
\$5.31
a mo.**

PROSPECT HEIGHTS APPLIANCES

Drive-In Shopping Center

Prospect Heights

Telephone Arlington Heights 1950



SERVE ONE - SAVE ONE SALE!
PANTRY SHELF MEATS

**BROADCAST BRAND
REDI-MEAT**

EQUALLY DELICIOUS
SERVED HOT OR COLD

Broadcast Quality Brand
CORNER BEEF HASH 2 12-oz. Cans 69¢

Broadcast Brand Quality
CHILI CON CARNE 2 16-oz. Cans 49¢

Broadcast Brand
Spaghetti & Meat 2 16-oz. Cans 49¢

Broadcast Quality Brand
Potted Meat 2 5-oz. Cans 29¢

Broadcast Quality Brand
Vienna Sausage 2 4-oz. Cans 29¢

Serve Hot or Cold
ARMOUR'S TREET 12-oz. Can 39¢

Hi-Mo Crackers 12-oz. Box 29¢
Borden's Mix 8-oz. Can 25¢
PY-O-MY MIX 12-oz. Box 25¢
Peanut Butter 12-oz. Jar 29¢
MAZOLA OIL 69¢

U. S. Gov't Graded and Stamped Good Beef

U. S. Gov't Graded and Stamped Good Beef



BEEF POT ROAST
Best Blade and Arm
Cut — 4 1/2 lbs.
Rib, Cut & Trimmed
The National Value
Way.
LB. 49¢

National's 100% Pure
GROUND BEEF 1 lb. 45¢

Well Trimmed Short Cut
BEEF TONGUES 3 to 4-Lb. Average 45¢

**U. S. GOV'T GRADED
Stamped Commercial Veal**

Leg or Rump
VEAL ROASTS 1 lb. 45¢

Square Cut Veal
SHOULDER ROAST 1 lb. 45¢

Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON 1 lb. 59¢

Agar's Circle "A"
SLICED BACON 1 lb. 45¢

Armour's Plymouth
BACON SQUARES 1 lb. 25¢

Domestic Quality
SWISS CHEESE 1 lb. 69¢

4 Fisherman
COD FILLETS 1 lb. 39¢

4 Fisherman
Haddock Fillets 1 lb. 39¢

4 Fisherman
Ocean Perch 1 lb. 39¢

East Coast
Fancy Scallops 1 lb. 69¢

Stoned or Piced
American Cheese 1 lb. 45¢

Stoned or Piced
Pimento Cheese 1 lb. 45¢

Stoned or Piced
Skinless Franks 1 lb. 49¢

3 Regular Bars 25¢
Large Pkg. 29¢
Giant Pkg. 57¢

Say Breeze, Please

BREEZE

Large Package 28¢

Facial or for Bath

LUX SOAP

3 Regular Bars 25¢

GOLD DUST

2 1/4-Lb. Package 21¢

The Health Soap

For Whiter Washes

RINSO POWDER

Large Pkg. 29¢

Giant Pkg. 57¢

LIFEBUOY

3 Reg. Bars 25¢

2 Bath Bars 25¢

FREE WASH CLOTH

SILVER DUST

Large Package 31¢

Hollywood's Favorite

LUX FLAKES

Large Package 29¢

Soap Flakes

QUICK ARROW

Large Package 25¢

Camp Pine open house on May 1 to show Girl Scout work to parents

Open house will be held at the Girl Scouts' Camp Pine Sunday, May 1, from 2:30 to 8 p. m. Parents and friends of Girl Scouts will have an opportunity to see a flag raising ceremony, exhibits of art, badge and outdoor work, and to participate in square dancing.

Mr. Meyer and Mr. Oyster, past and present presidents of Camp Pine will speak, as will Mr. Romilly from forest preserve headquarters.

be by Kenilworth scouts and drum and bugle corps, and a dancing exhibition will be given by girls from Barrington. A traveling award will be presented to the suburb with the best exhibit.

There will be an entrance tag of 25 cents per person as this is a money-making project for funds for necessary camp repairs. Each family will bring its own food for a nosebag supper.

Men's club spring dance Saturday, May 7

Residents of Mt. Prospect and surrounding communities are in-

ited to attend the annual spring dance to be given by the Mt. Prospect Men's club Saturday, May 7, at the Mt. Prospect Country club.

Jimmy Green's orchestra which proved so popular last year, will again be on the bandstand. Dancing will begin promptly at 10 p. m.

All proceeds of the dance will be donated to the Mt. Prospect library fund.

Ask fathers to help 'clean house' at Camp Pine

Fathers of Arlington Heights Girl Scouts were asked this week to donate time and energy this Sunday, April 24, at Camp Pine to help straighten the site for the open house the following Sunday, May 1.

Fathers can come any time from 10 a. m. on and stay as long as they wish. There is no need to bring any supplies for the work. Coffee and sandwiches will be served.

Obituaries Sigurd L. Ims

Funeral services for Sigurd L. Ims, late of Prairie View, were held Tuesday from Oehler's Deerfield chapel, with Rev. Francis G. Guither officiating. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. Ims was born May 17, 1899 in Chicago. He was a tavern keeper at Roehling Inn, located on Milwaukee avenue.

Survivors include his wife, May; daughter, Mrs. Lois Hamren; son, Robert E.; and sister, Alfreda Goetz.

Cortland Color plant at Palatine destroyed by fire



Community Camera

Fear of possible explosion because of several barrels of suspected naphtha caused Palatine firemen last Friday to ask assistance of Arlington Heights department. The 'naphtha' was of the denatured quality and no more explosive than kerosene.

The firemen were glad, however, that the heat was not sufficient to ignite it. Owners say that the fire did not start from the cooking caldrons shown above. Palatine village officials notified the owners immediately after the fire that the plant could not be rebuilt in its present location. Neighboring firms are expecting a cut in insurance rates by its removal.

County asks higher fees for consideration of rezoning petitions

Fee increases ranging upward to 400 percent for petitions for public hearings on variations and amendments to the Cook County Zoning Ordinance were approved Tuesday by the Cook County Board.

The recommendation for the boost was made by George A. Quilan, superintendent of highways, who is also the county zoning enforcement officer. He blamed the need for added funds was based on increased legal publications costs and supplies.

Formerly all petitions required payment of a flat \$10 fee. Here is the scale under the newly-approved schedule:

Petition for a variation—\$10.
Petition for an amendment, less than 5 acres—\$20.
Petition for an amendment, more than 5 and less than 19.99 acres—\$25.
Petition for amendment, more than 19.99 and less than 39.99—\$35.
Petition for amendment, 40 acres or more—\$50.

Police elect two

At a meeting Monday the members of the Arlington Heights police force elected two of their number to serve on the police pension board. Newly elected were Officers Elmer C. Karstens and Albert H. Bauer. They will serve for two year terms.

Members of the board appointed by the village are Arthur Franzen and Hugh Nichols.

Too late to classify

RUMMAGE SALE AT ST. John's Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect, 201 N. Wille st. Friday May 6, 10:00 a. m. to 4 p. m., Sat., May 7, 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

HELP WANTED—SUBSTITUTE carrier on Mt. Prospect rural mail route. Must have Mt. Prospect mailing address and car. For information call Mt. Pros. 1252-M.

MALE HELP WANTED—TIME-keeper. Previous clerical exp. preferred. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Liberal paid insurance coverage. Apply at Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co., Des Plaines.

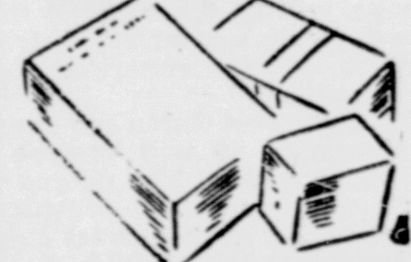
FOR SALE—GERMAN Pistol, P38, with holster and extra clip, \$18. Call Des Plaines 1326-J.

SITUATION WANTED—NURSING and caring for children while mothers are in hospital. Also baby sitting. Call Arl. Hts. 131-R.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, milking, \$165.00, living room set \$15.00, dresser \$5.00, corn planter \$5.00, barbed wire. Call Arl. Hts. 7021-J.

WANTED TO BUY—WHEEL chair, must operate by hand. Palatine 251-J.

QUALITY PRINTERS



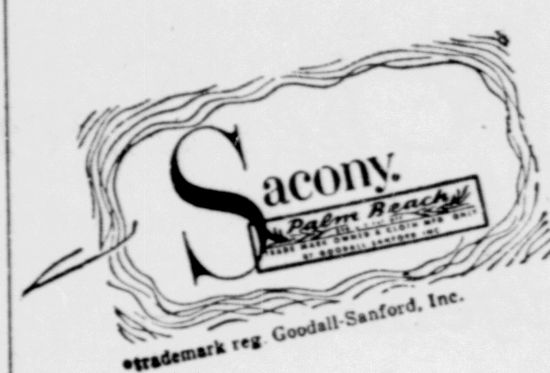
Cards, Tags & Office Needs

You can get your entire supply printed right here in small or large quantities. We have every available shape, size and kind of card, tag, sticker.

Paddock Publications

Phone 1520 Arlington Hts.

The Only Woman's Suit of Palm Beach ★



well-rounded

but priced to the point! 25.00

One suit to make a summer... wonderful! Sacony rounds the collar and little waist of a go-everywhere suit...tailors it to stay cool and fresh always in witless wool-and-rayon Palm Beach. The sweet Sacony styling you'll see advertised in Vogue and Charm...and in the editorial pages of Good Housekeeping and Glamour. At that sweet Sacony price, 25.00. It's a wonderful buy! Misses' sizes.

Muriel Mundy

THE SILHOUETTE SHOP

19 West Davis

Arlington Heights 1766

Open Thursday Evening Until 9



EVERGREENS

AND

FRUIT TREES

Many Fine Upright and Spreading Junipers

- OREGON HOLLY GRAPE
- FERTILIZERS — GRASS SEED
- FLAGSTONE — HUMUS

BALDWIN ROAD NURSERY

Baldwin Road (Northwest Highway Rte. 14)
Palatine, Ill.

MALE HELP WANTED

GENERAL FACTORY WORK AGE 18 TO 50

OPENINGS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

APPLY AT ONCE

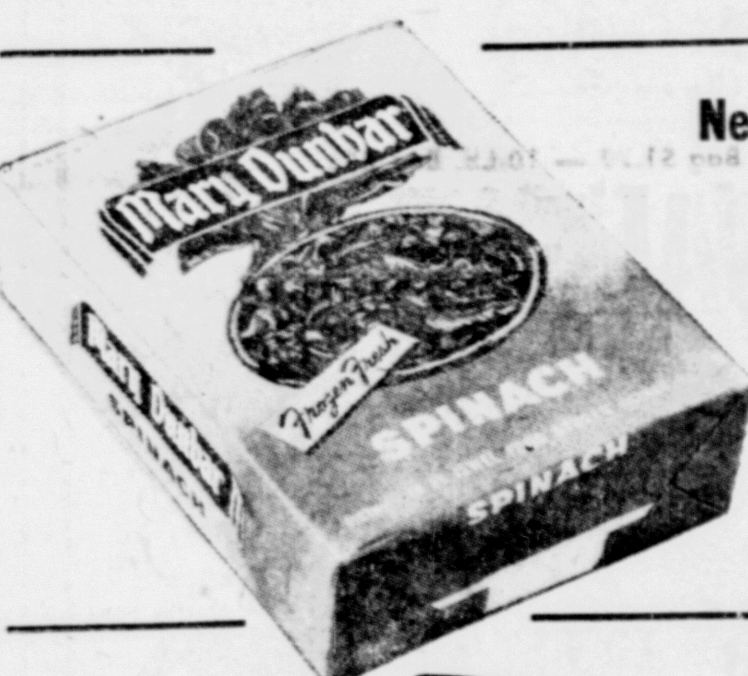
KIECKHEFER CONTAINER CORPORATION

Roosevelt & Garden Sts., Bensenville

Want ad phone - A.H. 1522

Here's How... to discover new eating pleasures!

AFTER you finish your shopping list, browse around a bit. You're sure to discover many new taste thrills to delight your family and bring praise to you.



New Mary Dunbar Frozen Fresh Spinach Children Like It!

FROM the sun-drenched fields of California, it's the finest broad leaf spinach grown anywhere. Every leaf is thoroughly washed, trimmed and frozen in a matter of minutes after cutting. IT comes to you fresh frozen, tender, and ready for cooking—no fuss, no cleaning, economical, too. "Mary Dunbar" on the label means it's our very best.

MARY DUNBAR FROZEN FRESH SPINACH 14-OZ. PKG. 19c

CHERRY VALLEY—UNSWEETENED

Grapefruit Juice 46-OZ. CAN 19c

STOKELY'S FINEST

Strawberry Preserves 16-OZ. JAR 25c

TASTY—SWEET AND TENDER

Tiny Tad Peas 2 NO. 303 CANS 29c

FOR CHOCOLATE MILK & ICE CREAM TOPPING

Hershey's CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16-OZ. CAN 25c

NUTRINE OR BRACH'S

Chocolate Cherries 1-LB. BOX 49c

SUNSHINE

Vanilla Wafers 7 1/4-OUNCE CELLO PKG. 23c

HABITANT

Pea Soup 2 15-OZ. CANS 23c



DEWKIST FROZEN FOODS

SUGARED AND READY TO SERVE—DEWKIST FULL LB. PACKAGE 33c

Red Raspberries

DEWKIST—CUT 10-OZ. PKG. 25c

Green Beans

SPRAYKIST—FORDHOOK 12-OZ. PKG. 25c

Lima Beans

DEWKIST 12-OZ. PKG. 21c

Peas and Carrots

EASILY DIGESTIBLE! RED CROSS 2 7-OZ. PKGS. 19c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI

A HANDY HELPER AT MEAL TIME—WYLER'S 3 ENV. PKG. 35c

CHICKEN RICE SOUP MIX

HEAT AND SERVE PLAIN OR WITH MACARONI 16-OZ. CAN 29c

ARMOUR'S CHILI CON CARNE

TAKE IT—FOR A REAL TREAT 12-OZ. CAN 41c

ARMOUR'S TREET

RICH IN FOOD-ENERGY SUGAR—BLUE LABEL 1 1/2-LB. CAN 15c

KARO SYRUP

EASY TO USE IN BAKING OR COOKING 3-LB. CAN 85c

SWIFT-NING SHORTENING

NO MIXING BOWL NEEDED

Delrich Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 29c

FOR THAT EXTRA SPECIAL BREAKFAST

Bay's English Muffins PKG. OF 4 19c

THE SEVEN COURSE MEAL FOR YOUR PET

Ideal Dog Food 2 1-LB. CANS 29c

3 PLASTIC CLOTHES PINS IN EACH PACKAGE

QUICK ARROW Soap Flakes 1-LB. PKG. 25c

A FAVORITE SOAP FLAKE

American Family Flakes 1-LB. PKG. 28c

JEWEL Guaranteed MEATS



HERE IS A JEWEL E. V. T. ROUND BONE POT ROAST

Excess Fat and Bone Removed Before Weighing

TREAT your family to a juicy flavorful pot roast—the cut of many uses. The steaming rich juices and tender brown meat of a pot roast from Jewel is sure to please. All cuts at the same low price and every cut Jewel extra value trimmed.



THIS IS A JEWEL E. V. T. FLAT BONE POT ROAST

Excess Fat and Bone Removed Before Weighing

FLAT OR ROUND BONE—Boston Cut or 6th and 7th Rib

ALL CUTS ONE PRICE LB. 49c

Beef Pot Roast

FRESH Boston Pork Butt is an economical cut this week, and with Jewel's extra value trim you'll have extra savings, too! For real pleasure serve fresh pork butt this week-end.

FRESH BOSTON

Pork Butt WHOLE OR PIECE LB. 49c

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

CAMAY SOAP 3 REG. BARS 25c

A FLOATING SOAP IN THE PERSONAL SIZE

IVORY SOAP 4 PERS. SIZE BARS 25c

CHICAGO'S FINEST LAUNDRY SOAP

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 3 BARS 25c

FOR ALL AROUND HOUSEHOLD CLEANING

LINCO BLEACH 1 1/2-GAL. BOT. 29c

HUNT'S APRICOTS

FOR breakfast, dessert, or salads, you'll find these plump, golden apricots the kind that bring extra eating pleasure to your family. They're rich, wholesome and delicious—you'll be proud to serve them at any meal!

WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS IN HEAVY SYRUP

Hunt's Apricots NO. 2 1/2 CAN 19c

THE LEMON SCENTED-NO SCRATCH CLEANSER

Royal Lemon Cleanser 2 CANS 15c

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CLEANLINESS

Puro Water Softener 2 75c. PKGS. 25c

PURE WHITE FLAKES FOR EASIER WASHING

Chiffon Flakes 1-LB. PKG. 28c

THAT CLEANER, WHITER LOOK

Automatic Soap Flakes 2 1-LB. PKGS. 49c

TRY THESE FLAKES FOR REAL VALUE

American Family Flakes 1-LB. PKG. 75c

Spotlight Special

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP is made from the finest field-ripened tomatoes—mildly seasoned to satisfy any taste.

HUNT'S

Tomato Catsup 14-OZ. BOT. 10c

YOU should know why this price is so low—our supplier had a large pack and wants to move part of his present high inventory. The savings from a good buy on our part are being passed on to you.

SOFT, FIRM, ECONOMICAL TO USE
LUXURY TOILET TISSUE 2 ROLLS 17c



JEWEL "YUMMY" ICE CREAM

IT'S SMOOTHER, RICHER, BETTER

Pecan Toffee—Special

CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, VANILLA

2 PINT 59c

FREE MELT PROOF BAG WITH EACH PURCHASE

DELICIOUS CHINESE DINNERS
CHINA BEAUTY

BEAN SPROUTS 2 NO. 2 CANS 19c

CHOW MEIN NOODLES 2 CANS 35c

CHOP SUEY SAUCE 3-OZ. BOT. 10c

11 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights, Ill.



In The Social Limelight

VERA FOLKMAN, SOCIETY EDITOR

Weddings Births

Spring engagements

The old adage, "In spring a young man's—and a young girl's—fancy turns to love," holds true this week as a number of young couples make known their recent engagements.

Helen Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Howard of 6854 Church st., Morton Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Howard Bittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bittner, of Arlington Heights.

Mr. Bittner is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Cynthia Beckman

Miss Cynthia Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beckman of Arlington Heights, recently became engaged to Lyle Tanderup, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. N. Tanderup of Overt, Nebraska. Both Miss Beckman and Mr. Tanderup attend the University of Nebraska. The wedding will take place in June.

Jane Einweck

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Einweck, of Chicago, announced the betrothal on Easter Sunday, of their daughter, Jane, to Richard F. Schoepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schoepke Sr., of Arlington Heights. The couple have made no immediate plans for their wedding.

Lorraine Hoelt

Easter Sunday marked the engagement of Miss Lorraine Hoelt

and Thomas Dolinajec, both of Arlington Heights. Miss Hoelt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoelt and Mr. Dolinajec is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dolinajec. A wedding date has not been set.

Bernette Carlson



The engagement of Miss Bernette Carlson to John H. Cochran Jr. was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Carlson of Palatine, formerly of Arlington Heights. Mr. Cochran is the son of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Cochran Sr. of Westfield, Wisconsin. Miss Carlson is a graduate of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., and her fiancé is a junior at Northwestern university.

Concert drive begins May 9

The enthusiastic acclaim of the members of the Arlington Heights Community Concert association following its first season has assured its continuation next year.

The drive for members for the 1949-50 season will be held the week of May 9-14 with present members being able to renew the first two days, and additional memberships being open to the public during the rest of the week. Headquarters for the drive at the Arlington Heights Electric company, 11 West Davis.

The four concerts presented last year—by Polyna Stoska, The Philharmonic Piano Quartette, Italo Tajo and the St. Louis Sinfonietta—brought to Arlington Heights and members from surrounding towns superb music generally available only in the big cities.

Good music is enjoyed by many millions of people throughout the United States, and when this type of entertainment is brought to a town without making people travel far to hear it, it can't help but be a success.

Last year the Arlington Hts. Community concert memberships were sold out even before the week's drive was over.

The association is organized on a membership basis. Each

member pays annual dues, entitling him to attend all of the concerts presented by the association. During the one-week membership drive every citizen is invited to join. At the end of the week the membership list is closed and no one may join for another year. Only members may attend the concerts; no single admissions are sold.

Every dollar paid into the association is spent for artists and attending local expenses. The membership cost in the Arlington Heights Community Concert series is the same as in the 1,100 other associations, \$5.00 plus \$1.00 federal tax. This entitles each member to attend four major concerts in the Arlington Heights township high school gymnasium.

Rummage sale Saturday

A spring rummage sale, under the sponsorship of the Mother's club of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, will be held Saturday, at 10 a. m., in the school basement.

All articles to be sold must be at the school on the Friday before the sale. Call Mrs. Arnold Scharringhausen, 1502-J, for pick-ups.

Club calendar

April—

- 21—Stated third degree meeting of Masons, Raoul Peeters night.
- 21—Scarsdale Red Cross meets at the home of Mrs. O. F. Lyman, 626 Mayfair road, at 1:30 p. m.
- 22—Elementary school music concert, South school, 8 p. m.
- 23—Rummage sale, sponsored by Mother's club of St. Peter Lutheran school, 10 a. m.
- 23—Kupple Klub meeting, 8 p. m., Methodist church.
- 26—Card party sponsored by St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid, 8 p. m., field house.
- 26—Bykota circle meeting at Methodist church, 8 p. m.
- 28-29—VFW play, "Laff It Off," at high school.
- 28—Eastern Star friend's night, followed by penny social.
- 29-30—"You Can't Take It With You," given by Palatine Players at Cutting hall, Palatine high school, 8 p. m.
- 30—Benefit dance to aid Louis Luprich family, fire victims, at Legion hall, sponsored by Legion and Auxiliary.
- 30—Rummage sale, sponsored by Woman's association of Presbyterian church, 9 a. m.

May—

- 4—PTA card party at South school.
- 5—Stated second degree meeting of the Masons.
- 5—Spring luncheon of Woman's club in Marine dining room at the Edgewater Beach hotel, 1 p. m.
- 8—Instrumental concert at high school, 4:15 p. m.
- 9—Community Concert association dinner at Mt. Prospect Country club.
- 13—Elementary school music concert at South school.
- 20—Presbyterian Ladies Aid spring luncheon, 1 p. m.
- 20—St. John's Ev. Guild card party.
- 27—Last meeting of Third Friday book review club at Simon's, 12:15 p. m. luncheon.

Parent and son banquet

Paul Johnson, editor of the Prairie Farmer, will be guest speaker at the parent and son banquet sponsored annually by the Future Farmers of America of the Arlington Heights high school.

The banquet will be held this Friday, at 7:30 p. m., in the high school cafeteria.

The musical portion of the entertainment will consist of a sax quartet, cornet duet, and pianist. Movies will also be shown.

Shower honors future bride

Mrs. Herbert Olson entertained 18 friends of Miss Mary Lou Richards of Arlington Heights at a personal shower in her honor last Thursday evening.

A pink and white theme was used in the flowers, candles and streamers that decorated the room. Even the cakes served for refreshments were trimmed in accordance with the theme.

Miss Richards will be married this summer to Raymond Crouch of Indianapolis, Indiana.

State, local AAUW meet in Chicago

The American Association of University Women will hold a meeting of double significance this Friday and Saturday at the Congress hotel in Chicago. The state convention will meet both days, and the Illinois State Division will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Friday and the Chicago branch its 60th the following day.

In addition to a banquet, a legislative forum and workshops, members will see exhibits and take an airplane tour of Chicago.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae was formed in 1882 by 17 young women, including the late Miss Marian Talbot of Chicago. In 1921 the name was changed to the American Association of University Women. From 17 members the organization has grown to more than 100,000. The Chicago branch was among the first 10 branches.

9th District dinner

The club rooms of the Furniture mart on Lake Shore drive, Chicago, will be the scene of this Thursday's dinner for 9th district members of the American Legion auxiliary.

The Northwest Suburban chapter chorus of 40 will present a musical program. The chorus is a unit of the national organization of barber shop quartet singers, known as SPEBSQSA.

In addition, Franklin Burke, winner of several contests in dramatic reading, will present a skit from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

The reception will start at 6:00 p. m. and dinner is scheduled for 6:30.

Bird banding

Bird banding has solved the riddle of where most birds winter. Many stop during the cold weather in southern United States; other species stop in Central America; and yet others fly far south of the equator, spending their winters in Central South America.

New officers appointed to serve Evening Guild

Mrs. Robert Geddes, new president of the Evening Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, Mount Prospect, appointed standing committees for the coming year at the annual meeting of the Guild April 8.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Parsons, retiring president, who was presented with a silver dish by the members in appreciation for her fine work during the past year.

Committee members appointed are: religious education, Mesdames Robert George, chairman, John Beverley and Fred Tailon; ways and means, Mesdames Fred Sargent, chairman, Wilfred Colmar and Thomas Williams; publicity, Mesdames J. Herbert Haynsworth, chairman, Foster Beamsley, and Richard Lambert; and social, Mesdames Charles Brooks, chairman, Allan Armstrong and John Havard.

New officers were installed by Mr. Duncombe at a special service April 14. Following the service the new officers conducted their first meeting.

Mrs. Fred Sargent, ways and means chairman, announced that the field house had been obtained for the spring card party to be held May 20. Mrs. Robert Geddes appointed a special committee to start work on the fall bazaar. The committee consists of Mesdames Charles Tesar, David Coey, George Adams and Robert Hey, with Mrs. Curtiss Dahl as chairman.

SHUT-IN

Mrs. Bertha Niven thanks the American Legion Auxiliary ladies and Eastern Star and other friends for their visits to the house, also thanks them for plants and lovely cards received.

(AM)

Cake with ninety candles



Community Camera

Fred Scharringhausen, of 208 S. State road, Arlington Heights, seated before his birthday cake topped with 90 candles. His sister, Mrs. Emma Gathmann, 88, is seated on his left, and his brother, Arthur, 68, is on his right.

Standing in back are his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Sander, right, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Pingle. Close to 200 relatives and friends stopped by to extend their good wishes at an open house held in Mr. Scharringhausen's honor last Friday.

Christened Sunday

The two and one-half month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Kurtz was christened Stacie Annette Easter Sunday by Rev. C. Victor Brown at the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church. The baptism followed the regular church service and was attended by relatives and close friends.

Orville Bolte, godfather, held the baby during the christening. Mrs. R. H. Reed of Alice, Texas, is the baby's godmother.

Stacie's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Kurtz of Des Plaines and J. E. Stacey of Claremore, Oklahoma. She also has four great grandparents, Mrs. E. W. Kurtz of Des Plaines, Mrs. Louis Stacy of Okay, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Whitfield of Wetumka, Okla.

Mr. Kurtz is a former resident of Arlington Heights.

Minimum Want Ad Just 75c

Evening Circle meeting

"Home Missions" will be the topic discussed at the April 27 meeting of the Evening Circle of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Women's Association.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Bradie, 626 S. Vail ave. Mrs. Maurice Burns will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Fred Lockwood will lead the discussion.

Kupple Klub Knots

Dewey G. Hutchinson, U. S. naturalization examiner, will give an informal talk on immigration and naturalization at the April 23 meeting of the Kupple Klub of the Arlington Heights Methodist church.

The meeting, which will be held in the church parlors, will begin at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Reis are in charge of the program.

Christmas baby baptized on Easter

Little Katherine Elsa Philippe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo "Pete" Philippe of Arlington Heights, who was born last year on Christmas day, was christened Easter Sunday.

The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian church, with Rev. C. Victor Brown officiating. Sponsors were Earl Schinkowsky of Palatine and Jean Brinkman of Arlington Heights.

A family dinner party in honor of the occasion was held at the Philippe home, following the ceremony.

Mothers to hear Girl Scout leader

Mrs. Morris Virnig, executive director of the Girl Scouts in Arlington Heights, will address the women of the St. James Mother's club April 27. She will speak on "The Importance of Scouting to the Catholic Girl."

A graduate of Marquette University, she was field director of the Girl Scouts while in Milwaukee.

Tea will be served by the hostesses selected from room five.

An old-fashioned square dance in true farm style is being planned for Saturday, May 14. Ralph Thexton and his Entertainers, favorites of suburban square dance enthusiasts, will play both square tunes and ballroom dance music. The field house will be decorated in barn fashion and the dancers will wear their "farm" clothes.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Lawrence Austin, chairman of the ways and means committee, or any club member.

Lutheran Ladies Aid plans card party

The general public is invited to attend a card party April 26, sponsored by the St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid of Arlington Heights.

The party, to be held at the field house, will start at 8 p. m. Tickets are 65 cents and may be purchased from members of the Aid or at the door. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Herbert Luerssen, Arlington Heights 1788-J, or Mrs. Albert Kehe, 1517.

Club chorus sings concert April 29

Next Friday evening, April 29, the chorus of the Seventh District Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will present its annual Festival of Music at the North Park Covenant church, 5250 North Christiana, Chicago. The hour is 8:15.

The 30-voice chorus, made up of members of the various clubs in the district, will sing selections which include sacred music, semi-classical selections and music from operettas.

Winston A. Johnson, organist, will be guest soloist. He has a master of music degree from the American Conservatory in Chicago and was a member of the Marcel Dupre organ master class at the University of Chicago last summer. Two contest winners he has won recently include those of the American Conservatory and the Society of American Musicians.

Blanche Ashton (Mrs. Humphrey) will represent Arlington Heights in the chorus concert.

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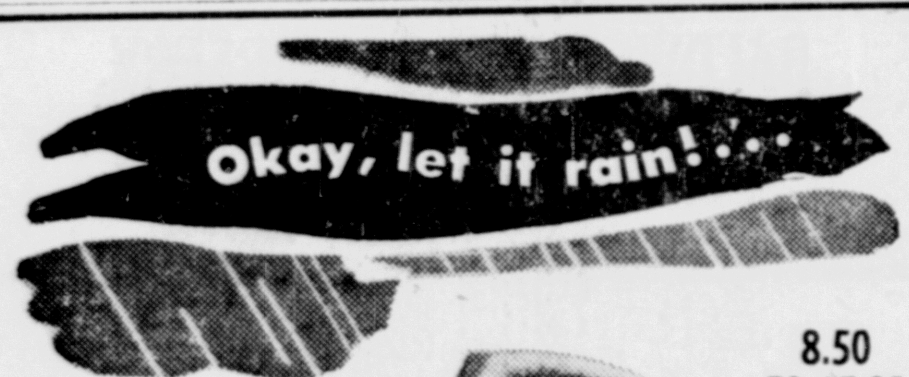
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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Mrs. David C. Kenyon entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. Ben K. Babbitt and Mrs. John Minton.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Grismer Jr. were the senior Grismers and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swearingen.

Richard Edelblute is now home from the Elmhurst hospital where he underwent an operation last week, Tuesday. He is convalescing nicely.

Luncheon guests last Friday at the home of Mrs. S. E. Pate were her niece, Mrs. Erwin J. Briber of Denver, Colo., her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gary of Chicago, and H. H. Hall of Park Ridge.

Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ehrke were Mrs. Ehrke's sister, Miss Ruth Sawyer of Kalamazoo, Mich., and her mother, Mrs. F. R. Sawyer of South Haven, Mich. Mrs. Sawyer remained for the week end and Miss Sawyer is spending the week with her sister.

Jimmy Drew underwent a tonsillectomy at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, Monday. He is now convalescing at home.

Paul Fellingham is on a business trip this week that takes him to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif. He is a rug buyer for Marshall Fields. Mr. Fellingham will arrive home Friday.

Attend the Firemen's Dance May 7 at the field house. (Adv.)

Open house

An open house will be held Sunday in honor of Mrs. Bertha Ninnemann's eightieth birthday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ninnemann, 1412 Oakton st., Des Plaines. The Ninnemanns are former Arlington residents.

Lynn Patrick was home from his studies at Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, for the Easter week end. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick, who also entertained their daughter and family, the Gail Wredes, of Wondelake, for the week end.

A baby shower in honor of Mrs. Rudy Martino was given last Saturday by Lillian Dettmer. The party was held at the Martino home, Thomas and Prairie sts.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahr were the Ray Chidleys of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chidley of Des Plaines.

E. T. Bruhnke celebrated his birthday Monday night with a family party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bruhnke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox.

A family group celebrated Easter at the Harris home, 127 S. State road, last Sunday. Guests included Mrs. Emma Rexes and Grace Rexes of Des Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lang and daughter, Joyce, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beckman and children, who live in Lincoln, Nebr., and are visiting here for a few days.

The fourth birthday of Robbie Schaeberger was celebrated Saturday with a party for a group of his little friends. His birthday fell on Easter Sunday. Robbie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaeberger.

Mrs. R. J. Voelker and family are spending a two weeks' vacation in Des Moines, Iowa, visiting relatives.

Jerry Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Fink, celebrated his second birthday Saturday with a party for a group of his little friends. Guests included cousins Linda and Guy Henken, and Gay Pingle, Kenny Bartlett, Johnny and Jimmy Saverthal, Janet and Jeffie Beckman, Terry Bach, and his sister, Penny.

The "Rest-a-bit" club will meet Friday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Pate. Members come from Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Barrington.

Mrs. R. J. Ehrke and D. C. Kenyon were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Wilfred James in Chicago, who was entertaining her bridge club that evening.

Dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson. The occasion celebrated Herbert Olson's birthday.

Miss Hilda Wilkening of Elgin spent Easter Sunday visiting with Mrs. Emma Niemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clabaugh and children, Judy and Jimmy, spent the past week end with Mr. Clabaugh's parents, the M. U. Clabaughs in Gays, Ill.

Mrs. Harry Ruppel entertained her book review club Monday afternoon, at which time Mrs. Harry Hoppe reviewed "Point Of No Return."

Easter Sunday marked the seventy-ninth birthday of Mrs. Nels Olson. The following guests were present to help her celebrate the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and daughter, Alice of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clabour and son, Bert, of Chicago.

Henry Stelling returned home recently from a two weeks' vacation in Columbus, Wis., where he visited his daughter and family, the Dick Weidners.

J. A. Johnson, who underwent surgery at the Elmhurst hospital Monday, is recovering nicely.

Help the firemen and attend their dance May 7 at the field house. (Adv.)

Ruth Stelling and Audrey Sauer have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Kenyon Dude Ranch near Tucson, Arizona. The girls, both employed at Illinois Bell Telephone Co., also enjoyed a side trip to Mexico, besides doing a lot of horseback riding and sightseeing.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duenn. The guests were Mrs. Duenn's parents, the H. R. Frankes, and her sisters and their families, the E. M. Pollmans, Robert Wenzel, all of Chicago, and the Eugene Fischers of Le Mars, Iowa. Included in the group were seven grandchildren of the Frankes.

Mrs. George Reznor of Mount Prospect entertained her pin-ochle club Thursday evening. Those attending the party included Mesdames Erwin Jiran, Mervin Fink, Ralph Hauptly, Vance Folkman, Loei Mers, and Miss Vera Folkman, all of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Earl Friedrichs of Prospect Heights.

Jerry and Tommy Vidrick spent several days last week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holste, in Des Plaines.

Among the many students home from colleges for the Easter holidays were Cynthia and Wally Beckman, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beckman. Cynthia is a freshman at the University of Nebraska and Wally is a freshman at the University of Michigan. Lyle Tanderup, fiancé of Miss Beckman, was a house guest at the Beckman home over the week end.

The following members of the Arlington Heights Eastern Star chapter attended advance officers night at the Irving Park chapter last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hastings, Mrs. Frank Schumacher, Mrs. Sara Radas, Mrs. Alma Ihle, Mrs. George Scharp, Mrs. Minda Newberg, Miss Kay Newberg and Mrs. E. M. Luckner.

Bykota Circle to meet

A program on the setting up of radio workshop will be given at the April 26 meeting of the Bykota Circle of the Arlington Heights Methodist church. The meeting will be held in the church parlors and will begin at 8 p. m.

Miss Patricia Potts, high school instructor, and a group of her students will present the program.

Each member is asked to bring a guest and those planning to do so should notify Mrs. Nora Elliott.

Hosts for the evening will be Mesdames Vera Meineke, B. Woods, Evelyn Dotts, and Dorothy Beck.

Circling the Town

by PHYLLIS KNIGHT

It was an audience buzzing with anticipation that appeared at the PTA meeting Tuesday night at South school, for they were there to learn the details of the Arlington Heights elementary school board's plan for the new intermediate school addition and the primary wing for the North school.

The audience, who were asked also to sign a petition favoring a referendum on the bond issue to authorize this expansion, heard N. M. Latto, president of the board, and Supt. R. E. Clabaugh explain the needs of the district and the important fact of how much it would cost, and then they saw on the screen projected slides of the proposed addition.

"Charming" as well as "practical" was the verdict awarded to the play and garden court which will serve as an entrance to the kindergarten and primary wing of the North school. The wing will house two kindergarten and two first grade rooms.

These additions were described as vitally needed, for due to the "war babies" and the large number of families with children moving to town, the Arlington Heights schools have outgrown their present facilities. Moreover, the situation promises to grow worse rather than better.

Plans call for a two-story 6-7-8 grade wing to be added to the present South school, comprising in the main classrooms, a shop, art room and auditorium-cafeteria. Using the heating facilities of the present building is one economy incorporated into the plan. Both the board and the architects feel that these additions offer the most flexible and economical way to make the present school facilities adequate for some years to come. Every one was urged to vote in favor of a bond issue to increase school facilities at the special election May 7.

In attendance were the J. E. Hunsingers, the W. E. Trudes, Mrs. A. A. Witt, and Ben Cochran.

Eggy day

When the younger children—those of pre-school age—started to hunt for their Easter eggs in Recreation park last Saturday afternoon, they looked like a swarm of multi-colored bees descending on the area. Obviously the tiny tots, who were permitted to have parents accompany them, were having a marvelous time.

They carried egg-containers of every sort—one child even had a bright blue and white checked bread wrapper, and several optimistically carried shopping bags almost as big as they were. VFW members were on hand to keep tab on all the children and see that all rules were followed.

The youngsters were, it seemed, especially fond of crawling under low-growing bushes to search out the hidden eggs, and more than one parent had to fish his child out.

The older grade-school age children hunted without benefit of parent in the wooded north-east part of Scarsdale. In all they sought 720 eggs, all hard-boiled and decorated by the members of the VFW women's auxiliary and competed for monetary and merchandise prizes.

Jerome La God found the coveted golden egg, while Donald Gronert won \$10.00 for finding the most eggs. Other major winners included Darlene Kolie, Ed Wahl, Jr., and Roger Miller.

Good news for the children came when the VFW announced that next year they would again sponsor this looked-forward-to pre-Easter competition.

Palatine Players

The popular Kaufman and Hart play, "You Can't Take it with You," about the family who are interested in everything from making firecrackers and collecting snakes to ballet dancing and commencement-attending, will be presented in this vicinity next week end, April 29 and 30.

That's when those active actors, the Palatine Players, present this perennial comedy at Cutting hall of Palatine Township high school in cooperation with the Palatine Woman's club. Proceeds will help equip the little theater in the consolidated grade school. Tickets at \$1.00 each, are available at the door, from members, or at Paddock Publications.

Organized just about a year ago, the Palatine Players produced their first play "on credit," with only their \$2.00 membership dues to help out. Since then they've put themselves on solid financial footing, and, in addition, given benefits for the Palatine Youth center, radio equipment for the police department and stage equipment for the high school.

Previous productions were "Arsonic and Old Lace," "George Washington Slept Here," and "Spooks." Several one-act plays have also been produced and a pageant with storybook characters was written and staged by the group for the children of the community last Christmas.

Their increasing supply of "props," "costumes," "flats" and other equipment is stored in a leak-proof barn-with-dirt-floor they've rented and in which they hold meetings in warm weather. In winter the Players meet in the Palatine Village hall.

The 50 members do all work on the productions, taking turns in the acting and stage crew jobs, ushering and selling tickets.

born Easter Sunday at Elmhurst hospital. He weighed 8 and a half pounds. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gene Wilmut of Arlington Heights.

Bits of interest

Nearly 50 members of the St. John's Youth Fellowship and their leaders climaxed the high school spring vacation with a trip to Chicago Tuesday to see the broadcast of Don McNeil's "Breakfast Club." In the afternoon many of them took in the opening major league ball game at Wrigley field.

Two special events this week will draw extra attention to the Woman's club sponsored cancer drive now in progress and help to augment the contributions placed in boxes in the stores about town. A tag day with attractive high school-age girls as taggers will be held on Friday and a match benefit bowling game Sunday. The taggers will meet trains, and bowling match

will feature an Arlington team against the high-scoring Slater brothers of Chicago.

Thirty cents is all it costs to hear the youngsters of the grade school band in a concert Friday night at 8 p. m. at the South school. Besides the 75-piece band, the sixth grade chorus will also perform, both under the direction of Harold Brunt. Proceeds will go for band equipment.

The week of May 1 will be clean up week in Arlington Heights! It is the chance for every one to make one concerted effort to get his home and yard in apple pie order. Posters by high school students, which are in store windows, will serve as reminders of this Chamber of Commerce-sponsored project.

Don't forget the Firemen's Dance May 7 at the field house. (Adv.)



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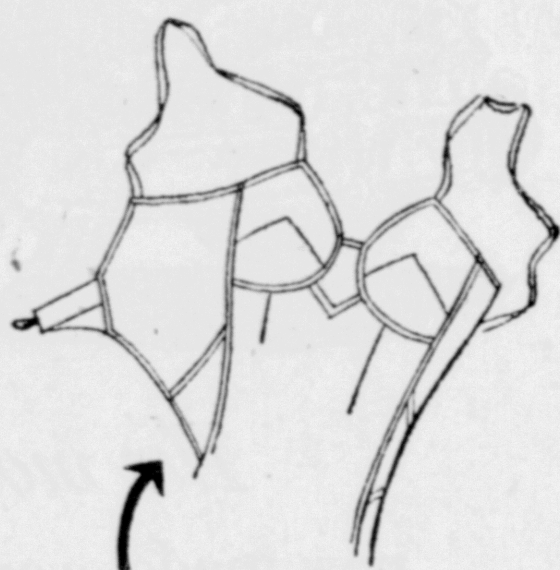
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She will be at the Palatine store Saturday, April 23.

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Photo contest feature open house Prospect Heights firemen Sunday



The brand new Prospect Heights fire house will be open for inspection this Sunday, Apr. 24, during an open house sponsored by the Volunteer Firemen's association.

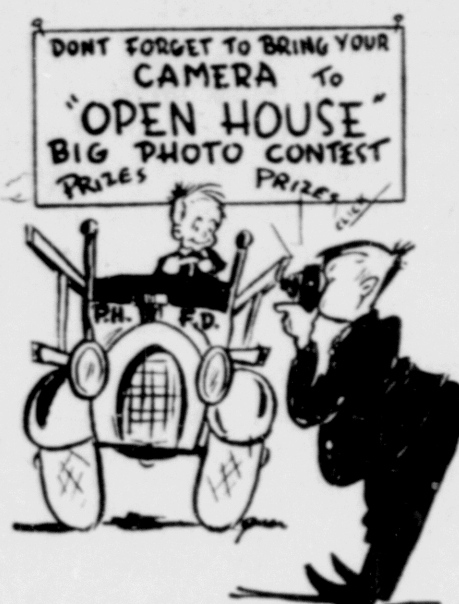
The event will be from 2 to 5 p. m. and the public will have the opportunity to inspect at close range the results of more than 5,000 man hours of hard work put into the construction of the modern, tax-free building by the firemen.

Proceeds from last year's Prospect Heights Volunteer Firemen association's carnival was about \$2,000 short of enough money to purchase materials needed to start construction on the fire station.

THE MEMBERS of the firemen's association subscribed the additional money, and work was begun about six months ago. "The firehouse will stand as a monument and tribute to the fine spirit and cooperation of a real American community," Fire Chief Foor stated.

Everyone is invited to bring a camera and compete in the photo contest during the open house. There will be many awards for best photos taken of the fire house, equipment and other scenes of interest, including children or adults parked on the fire truck.

ALL PHOTOS will be mounted and put on display in the fire house sometime in May. The best pictures will be published in the Mt. Prospect Herald.



The contest is open to anyone living in the Prospect Heights area. Pictures must be taken during the open house; the photographer should write his name and address on the back of each print; each person can submit as many prints as he wishes, nor will size be a determining factor in giving awards.

Anyone who does not have a camera may borrow one from firemen that day. Film also will be available.

Jack Owens, of Breakfast Club fame, at Firemen's Open House

Those attending the Prospect Heights Volunteer Firemen's Association "Open House" Sunday, are in for a rare treat. Jack Owens, the "Cruising Crooner" of Don McNeill's Breakfast club has promised to make an appearance and to sing a few songs for his many friends in the Prospect Heights area.

In conjunction with the big snapshot contest held during "Open House," Jack will pose for pictures on the fire equipment, and will autograph the winning prints for the lucky snaphooter. Jack Owens is not only a great entertainer, but a mighty successful songwriter as well. His compositions list such hits as "Hoy Soon," "Hi Neighbor," "The Hut Sut Song," and dozens of others. With a little encouragement, Jack is certain to sing some of these plus his latest hit song.

Girl camera fans are urged to bring their cameras. Jack may give your heart just the treatment it needs. Who knows, it may be you that he will sing to. Incidentally, this will be Jack's way of a celebration as it was just five years ago, April 24, that he replaced Jack Baker as the singer on the Breakfast Club program. Lew Green, another Prospect Heights resident, was producer of the program at that time.



How Palatine voted

For village president:	Pct 1	Pct 2	Tot
G. F. Voss	440	427	867
D. M. Foster	130	319	449
For village trustee (full term):			
L. W. McKown	411	436	847
A. W. Thiemann	415	445	860
C. F. Wittenburg	412	400	812
E. H. Rohde	171	267	438
R. L. Pelland, Jr.	135	279	414
J. P. Herr	122	231	353
For village trustee (to fill vacancies):			
R. E. Angley	427	443	870
A. E. Johnson	432	472	904
J. K. Parker	132	227	359
J. M. Monroe	115	207	322
For village clerk:			
E. P. Steinbrink	466	555	1021
For library board (full term):			
W. Rennack	482	652	1054
Mary Davis	475	569	1039
For member of library board (to fill vacancy):			
E. Ellis	470	560	1030
For police magistrate:			
F. R. Hartman	398	469	867
W. Ziska	158	261	419

Wheeling results

For village president:	
Arthur Ortelge	239
Jacob Rudolph	16
Hans Schmidt	113
Otto Utpadel	29
For village trustee:	
Theodore Pieper	135
Edward Gieseke, Jr.	216
Fred Cargill	195
John C. Glass	34
Edward Schultz, Jr.	30
Howard W. Jones	16
William E. Karry	69
John F. Sicks	77
R. J. McAuliffe	96
Ray Lesch	117
Merle Willis	108
Delbert Dobbins	61
For police magistrate:	
Harry Jaegermann	216
Russell Berndt	59
Charles C. Utpadel	102
For village clerk:	
Adeline Schneider	316

OBEDIENCE

Some little birds are better behaved than some little boys. According to Childcraft books, birds instinctively obey their parents.

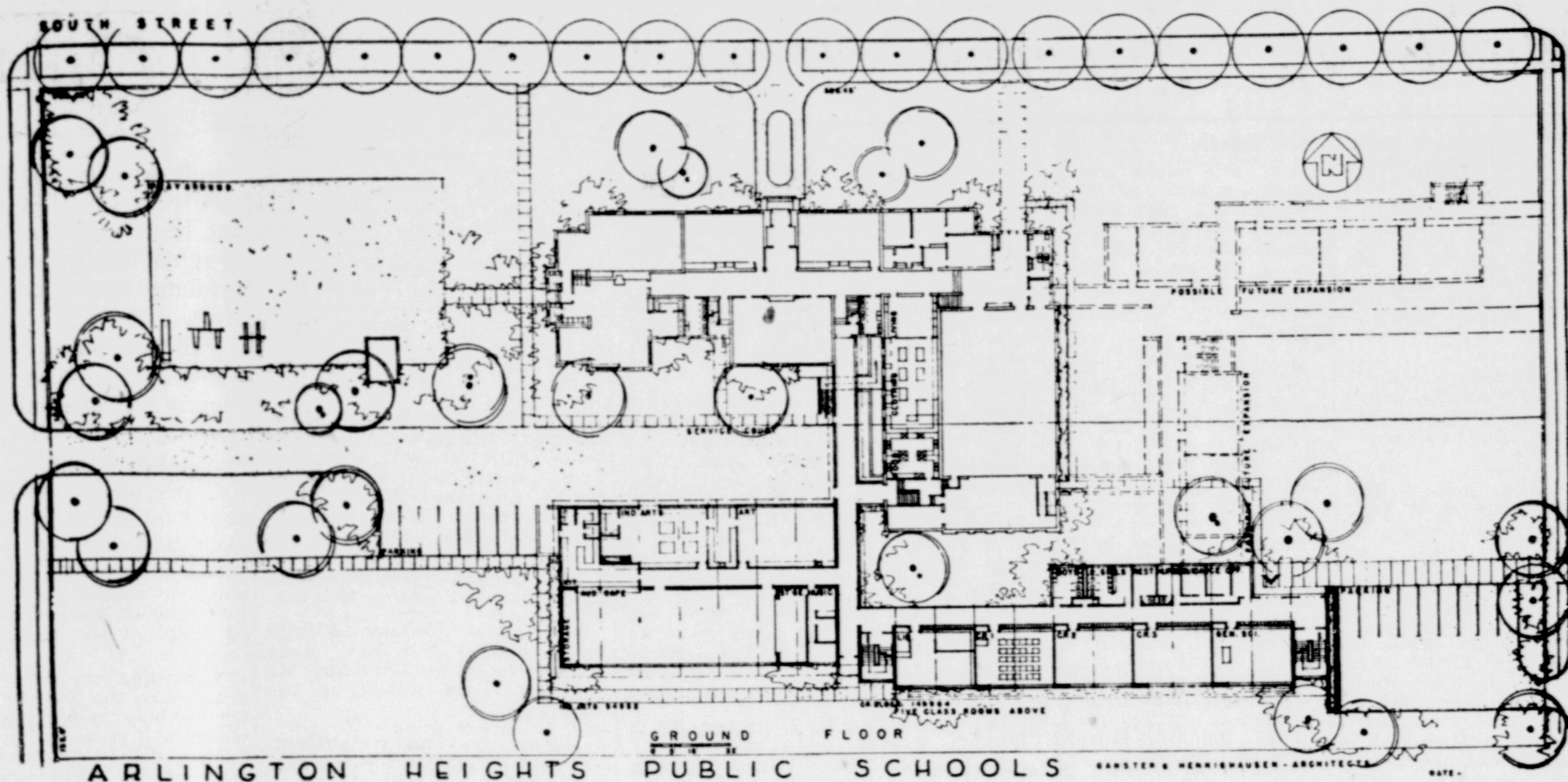
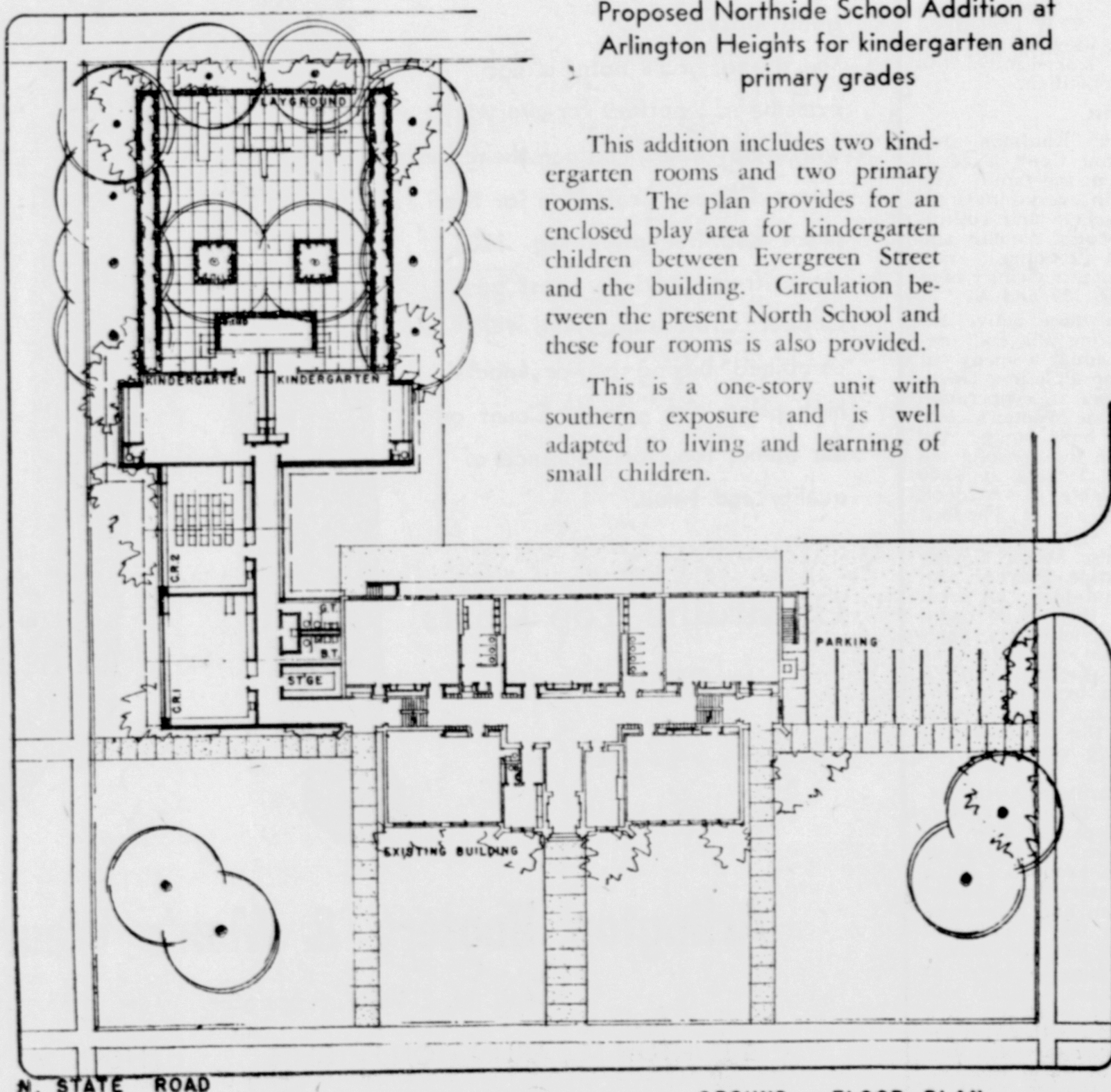
Mt. Prospect

	Mun. Bldg	Ry. Sta.	
	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Village President			
M. B. Pendleton	598	556	1154
Alfred Wolfarth	193	82	275
Village Clerk			
Robt. F. Milligan	549	531	1080
John P. Thill	244	96	340
Police Magistrate			
Ralph E. Gould	635	560	1195
Village Trustees			
Theo. A. Lams	506	475	981
Rus. A. Hartwig	430	449	879
Rudo. A. Stoelck	399	415	814
Alvin C. Hedke	181	79	260
F. A. Sullivan	166	76	242
Robert Runo	130	68	198
Drew Walker	199	114	313
G. I. Liebenow	187	112	299
Ron. M. Coutts	176	121	297
Total Vote	647	812	1459
Public Library Directors			
Dorothy Kester	382	330	712
Geo. E. Votava	355	321	676
Police Pension Fund			
Yes	588	510	1093
No	196	156	352
Playground Proposition			
Yes	540	471	1011
No	242	122	364

Proposed Northside School Addition at Arlington Heights for kindergarten and primary grades

This addition includes two kindergarten rooms and two primary rooms. The plan provides for an enclosed play area for kindergarten children between Evergreen Street and the building. Circulation between the present North School and these four rooms is also provided.

This is a one-story unit with southern exposure and is well adapted to living and learning of small children.



PROPOSED UPPER GRADE UNIT ADDITION TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SOUTHSIDE SCHOOL

This unit includes eight classrooms, a science room, an industrial arts room, an art room, a library, an auditorium-cafeteria to seat 200 students, a kitchen, a small music suite with two lesson rooms, offices for guidance director, visiting counselor, and nurse, as well as the necessary toilet rooms and janitors' closets. The present cafeteria and kitchen will be adapted as a home economics room.

This plan provides all facilities for 350 to 400 upper grade students in a compact, well-arranged unit at a minimum cost. As the addition is designed and located and as the playground areas are planned, the upper grade program will be well separated from that of the lower grades and yet many facilities, such as auditorium-cafeteria, administrative and guidance facilities, heating plant and service systems, and drives, parking spaces, and service areas, can be used jointly. The saving thus effected, when compared to the cost of a new building on a new site is difficult to estimate, but it is a very substantial amount.

Auto deaths down, but more are injured

Traffic deaths dropped one per cent in 1948, reaching a total of 32,200 as compared with 32,500 in 1947, but injuries increased eight per cent, according to figures released today by The Travelers Insurance Companies. The personal injury total, 1,471,000, was an all-time high. The 1947 figure was 1,365,000.

These data are contained in a booklet entitled "The Human Race," fifteenth in an annual series of traffic safety publications issued by the companies.

In commenting on the title Jesse W. Randall, president of The Travelers, says: "America's miserable traffic accident record is, in a sense, the sum of all our trifling human frailties. Most of us know how to drive and walk with safety, but it is so human to let our absurd little personal foibles botch our better judgment."

Excessive speed headed the list of accident causes in 1948, as it has in most recent years. More than 10,000 deaths and more than 338,000 injuries were attributed to this single cause.

Youthful drivers, especially those in the 18 to 24 age group, caused more than their statistical share of both deaths and injuries, according to the figures.

The report, based on official records from every state, compares figures for 1948 and 1947

on the basis of age, sex, road and weather conditions, type of vehicle, mechanical condition of vehicles, type of accident, and many other factors.

Eel and Salmon

Spawning habits of the eel are just the reverse of those of the salmon; the salmon spawns in fresh water, but lives in the ocean, while the eel lives in fresh water, but goes to the salt for spawning. Both males and females die after spawning, and the little eels start back to the rivers when they are quite small. At this stage of development, they are called "elvers."

Mt. Prospect Men's club bowling

Wille Coal	52	35
Illinois Range	47	40
Kruse's Tavern	44	43
Busse-Biermann	43	44
Busse Motor Sales	43	44
Busse Realty	32	55

Wille Coal has clinched first place, taking two games from Kruse's Tavern last week. Illinois Range has tied up 2nd place by taking two games from Kruse's Tavern.

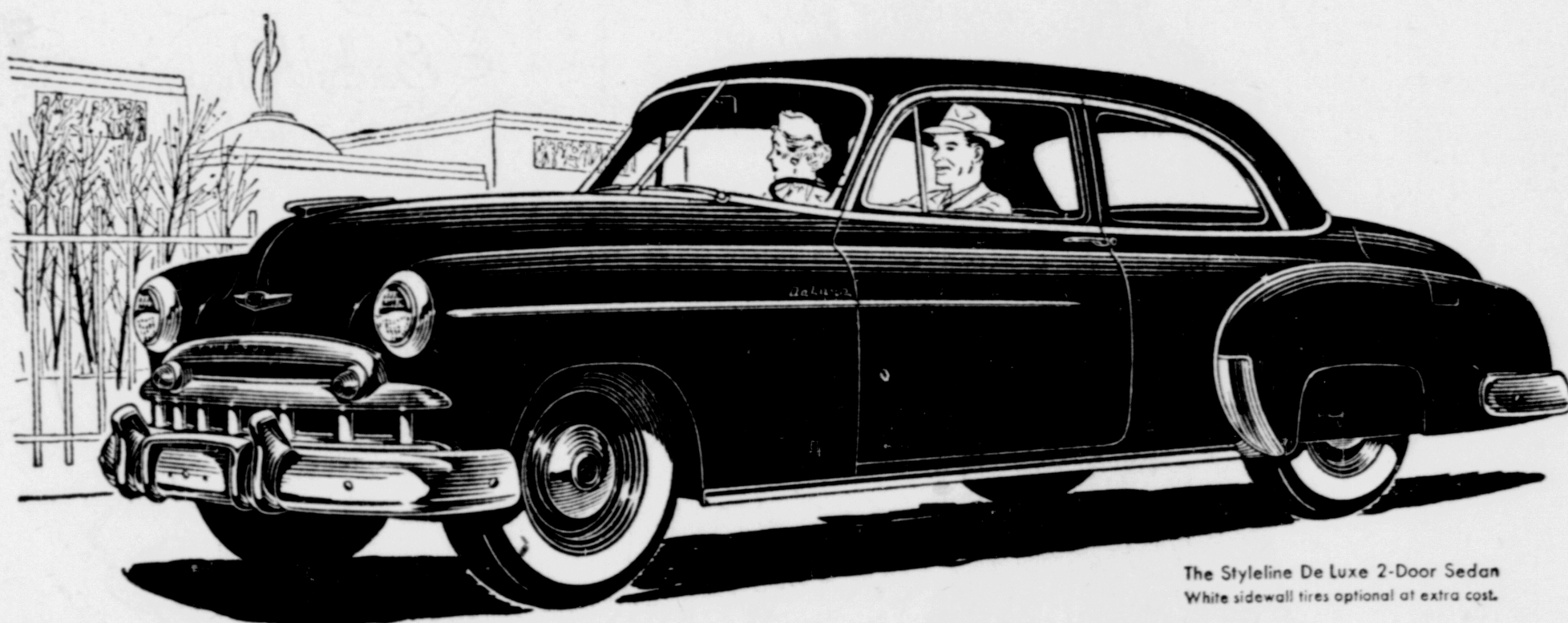
By beating Busse Realty Co. three times, Busse Motors has made the third place race a tight one, with three teams fighting it out tonight.

Honey Bee Progeny

Scientists have discovered that if a virgin queen bee is put to sleep with carbon dioxide gas she starts laying eggs at once, without being mated. These eggs always produce male bees. When the virgin queen is mated to one of her own fatherless sons she produces female bees also and heads a normal bee colony. This mating of mother and son is possible because the scientists have found a method of artificial insemination for the queen. Inbred bee families may be produced, just as inbred corn is produced. After families are inbred for generations, they are crossed.

Clean Up Week Is Coming

Your first thrill is seeing it...
Your greatest thrill is driving it!



The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

The most Beautiful BUY of all
now made even more attractive by new lower prices!

The most Beautiful BUY for Styling. Yes, it has smoother, smarter lines—front, top, side and rear! Add to this the glowing color harmonies, the luxurious fittings and fabrics of its Bodies by Fisher, and you'll understand why people call Chevrolet the most beautiful of cars.

The most Beautiful BUY for Driving and Riding Ease.—with new Center-Point Design. This great 4-way engineering advance—including Center-Point Steering, Center-Point Seating, Lower Center of Gravity without loss of road clearance, and Center-Point Rear Suspension—brings you a brand new kind of driving and riding ease exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

The most Beautiful BUY for Performance with Economy. You'll get the biggest "triple-thrill" in motoring out of seeing, driving, and saving money with this new Chevrolet—the most beautiful buy of all—now available at new lower prices!

And, while you'll naturally be happy to know it's the beauty-leader, we believe you'll get your greatest thrill out of driving it. You'll experience amazing new handling ease and riding ease, thrilling acceleration, and outstanding hill-climbing ability—plus typical Chevrolet economy. For here's the only low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-In-Head engine—of the type now being used on more and more higher-priced automobiles.

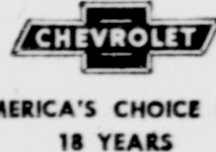
Give yourself and your family the biggest "triple-thrill" in motoring—see, drive and save with Chevrolet—the most beautiful buy of all!

The most Beautiful BUY for Comfort. Enjoy the lounging restfulness of a Super-Size Interior with extra-wide "Five-Foot Seats," extra-generous head, leg and elbowroom, and the advanced heating* and ventilating system of a "car that breathes." *(Heater and defroster optional at extra cost.)

The most Beautiful BUY for All-Round Safety. Featuring: (1) Certi-Safe Brakes with "Dabl-Life" rivetless brake linings (2) Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body (3) Panoramic Visibility (4) Safety Plate Glass in all windows, and (5) the super-safe Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

FIRST FOR QUALITY
AT LOWEST COST!

CHEVROLET



Lattof Motor Sales Company

32 South Evergreen, Arlington Heights

Phone 35

MANY ENTRIES ROLL IN FOR PALATINE RELAYS NEXT WEEK



We are picking Arlington Heights to repeat in the 17th Annual Palatine Relays next week. This year the Cards will have terrific competition from Naperville who placed four events at the Oak Park Indoor relays. Coach Creamer has 14 Arlington lettermen returning and we think that Arlington will have the necessary team balance to make it two straight. Gordon Busse may not be the standout of the meet this year but the little Arlington flash should surely set some records in 1950.

Predict Busse will go to State meet
Recently in a dual with Palatine Busse broad jumped over 22 feet and ran a :10.4 hundred on a very cold day. Last May Busse broke three records in the N. E.-N. W. Conference frosh-soph meet and it looks like he is going right on from that point. We hope he gets to go to the state meet as a junior, for one year experience in the big one at Champaign is a real help when a track man goes after that state title in his final competition. Besides the threat of Busse in the 100 and broad jump at the Palatine Relays Arlington has a big sophomore Schwartz who may surprise in the weights. Recently Schwartz tossed the discus 135 feet in a dual meet. That would usually win first in the relays discus throw.

Naperville has strong team in field events
Headlining Naperville's powerful team is Erhart who pole vaulted 12 feet 6 inches to win in the Oak Park Relays. The Palatine Relays vaulting record is 12 feet 7 inches made by Merwin of Woodstock in 1935, one of the best and oldest records on the books at Palatine. Albrecht of Naperville got a third in the high jump and Schweikert took third in the broad jump at Oak Park for Naperville. Coach Harshbarger says that his team has a good chance at the Palatine meet this year and is very strong in the field events. The Naperville boys won a third in the Oak Park medley relay so they have some good runners and it is in the relays where the points count double that the Palatine meet will be won.

Argo coming back to Palatine Relays
Argo is coming back to Palatine this year after competing at the Wheaton Relays for several years on the same day. Coach McBride of Argo, has a miler who can run 4:40 and what else we do not know. We have a hunch that Argo may be stronger than usual and think they have a chance to cop the Palatine meet.

Former Pekin coach to officiate Palatine Relays
"Frenchy" Hausler, principal of West Aurora high school, will be the official referee and starter for the Palatine Relays. Hausler is one of the best known school men in Illinois having been coach and athletic director for many years at Pekin before coming to West Aurora. It was Hausler who sponsored the Pekin Relays for many years, a meet in which Palatine took first place in the class "B" division in 1935 with Eddie Hahnfeldt getting most of the Palatine points in the three weight events. Leighton Mangels, member of the high school board, was a member of the Palatine relay team which placed in two events and scored the deciding points. Hahnfeldt went on to break records in the discus and javelin at Annapolis while Mangels won several varsity letters in track at Coe College.

Barrington at Palatine Friday
Friday of this week we will have a line on what chances Palatine has of repeating their 1948 track championship in the Northwest Conference. The Pirates are host to the Barrington Bronchos, considered the favorite in all Northwest sports this year. Barrington has many veterans in every sport. Palatine has numerous boys in each event but few established winners. A one-sided victory for Barrington would mean they should take the track title. If it is anywhere near close we would be inclined to string with the Pirates who are due for much improvement in the next month.

Northwest not so tough in baseball
Arlington is not supposed to have a very powerful baseball team this spring but wins of 10-2 over Warren and 7-2 over Barrington mean one of two things. Either Arlington is stronger than expected or the best teams of the Northwest, Ela and Barrington, are not as tough as rated. Ela beat Warren in a close game after playing an 11-1 tie with them so Arlington appears out of the class of the Northwest Conference. Ela is our pick to cop the Northwest flag in baseball though most of the experts give the nod to Coach Harmon's Barrington Bronchos.

Palatine scores 14 in Geneseo Relays
Coach Whitey's Palatine Pirates scored 14 points by winning two fourths and three fifths in relays at Geneseo's big meet Monday afternoon. The Palatine team toughed the competition mightily though down state in the "B" class division with 16 teams under 500 enrollment. Hall Township High of Spring Valley won the class "B". Galesburg beat out Wheaton in class "A" by 47 to 46 1/4.

Palatine's hurdle shuttle team of Trenchard, Waznick, Loeber, and Orzolek took fourth in the eighth and fifth in the lows. The frosh-soph relay team of Schmidt, Bopp, Wm. Senne, and Greenwood topped a fourth. Fifth in the medley went to E. Anderson, Schmidt, Kendzie, and Ellis. Anderson, Loeber, Schmidt, and Kendzie took fifth in the 880 relay. Frank Orzolek was the only senior who represented Palatine in the meet.

CANCER FUND MATCH GAME
Sunday, April 24 - 1 p. m.
5 Slater Brothers vs. Arlington

The Slater Brothers is a team from Chicago that in recent years, has been very successful in Match Games with the best team in the country. Help Arlington go over the top on their goal for the Cancer Foundation by attending this match.

Spring Leagues Now Organizing
TO START MAY 9
Mondays - Men's league. Tuesdays - Mixed League
Wednesdays - Mixed League
Fridays - Grigsby Radio Co. League

Mixed Doubles May 7 and 8
Arlington Bowling Lanes
Tel. 1577

Women golfers to dine Thursday
Women Golfers are urged to remember April 28 as the date of the opening luncheon for the Tri-City Women's Golf League! All members or potential members who have not made reservations are asked to do so immediately by calling Mrs. E. A. Fahrner, Arlington Heights 7144. It will not be possible to accept reservations after Monday, April 25. Golf teams will be made up as of that date, in order to facilitate an early printing of schedules. (S)

See at least one new record to be set April 30
Hall Township of Spring Valley, winner of the Geneseo Relays in class "B", is expected to enter the Palatine Relays to be held next week. Geneseo, one of the better "B" teams in their area, is also planning to enter the big Palatine meet. First team to file an entry is an unexpected one from Argo, a class "A" school which has been competing at Wheaton's Relay meet the last few years. Entries for the Palatine Relays must be mailed not later than Friday of this week and the outlook is for over 30 schools participating, a new record.

Unlike many of the relay meets, Palatine gives medals for all boys on relay teams placing in the first five in both "A" and "B" classes. Palatine spends more than \$250.00 on awards. Part of this is defrayed through entry fees and part in gate receipts.

It is only in the last few years that the Palatine athletic department has shown any profit on the meet and this was due to increased entries and unusually good weather. For 10 years in a row the last Saturday in April has been the real start of summer weather in Palatine, the day of the Palatine Relays. No one knows just how long the luck will hold out.

FEW IF ANY records at the Palatine meet appear to be in danger though little is known of individual competitors this year. However, it never fails that some record is broken in the extreme competition of this week. In 17 years no running of the meet has failed to produce new marks. Of course the substitution of the mile relay for the medley will bring some new marks on the list.

The marks listed on this page in the individual events were in most cases made by boys who were state winners. The Relays likewise had their best marks through the efforts of boys who were good enough to compete in the state meet.

Annually the Palatine Relays produce boys who go on to win points at Champaign. The class of competition is very good.

THE MEET starts at 9:45 a. m. Saturday, April 30. Morning field events are open to the public without charge. The relay part of the meet is scheduled at 1:00 p. m. and admission is 60c. An advance sale of tickets to students at 40c will be held during the week of the meet, up to Friday night.

Noon lunch will be served in the school cafeteria at 50c, only upon advance reservation and purchase of ticket. The Palatine Inn, the Wilcox lunch room, the Moo Bar, and other Palatine eating places will have plenty of business the day of the meet, for over 500 boys will compete, and there will be many high school students from out of town coming to see their favorites perform.

Here are the records that will be tough to beat in any man's league

100 Yd. Dash	:10.1	Zedrow	Naperville	1941
		Kraemer	Woodstock	1934
Mile Run				
Class "A"	4:46.4	Case	Naperville	1947
Class "B"	4:39.3	Smith	Geneva	1941
High Jump	6' 2"	Zacco	Geneva	1938
Broad Jump	21' 9 1/4"	Joorfetz	Woodstock	1941
Pole Vault	12' 7"	Merwin	Woodstock	1935
Shot Put	50' 7 1/4"	Sharpe	Grant	1936
Discus	150' 10"	Behan	Crystal Lake	1941
Two Mile Relay				
Class "A"	8:43.4		Naperville	1946
Class "B"	8:47.6		Batavia	1948
Mile Medley Relay				
Class "A"	3:48.5		Leyden	1947
Class "B"	3:53.7		Geneva	1947
880 Yd. Relay				
Class "A"	1:34		Niles	1947
Class "B"	1:34.9		Bensenville	1941
Frosh-Soph 440 Yd.				
Class "A"	:46.5		Niles	1948
			Arlington	1948
			Geneva	1944
Class "B"	:47.4			
432 Yd. L. H. Shuttle				
Class "A"	:52		Naperville	1945
			Arlington	1941
			Palatine	1943
Class "B"	:52.8			
320 Yd. H. H. Shuttle				
Class "A"	:44.7		Naperville	1945
Class "B"	:44.8		Geneva	1945

PAST PALATINE RELAY WINNERS

1933—Libertyville	1942—Class A—Naperville
1934—Libertyville	Class B—Palatine
1935—Arlington	1943—Class A—Arlington
1936—Naperville	Class B—Palatine
1937—Arlington	1944—Class A—L. Forest
1938—Class A—Naperville	Class B—Bensenville
Class B—Geneva	1945—Class A—Naperville
1939—Class A—Naperville	Class B—Geneva
Class B—Geneva	1946—Class A—Arlington
1940—Class A—Naperville	Class B—Geneva
Class B—Geneva	1947—Class A—Niles
1941—Class A—Naperville	Class B—Antioch
Class B—Palatine	1948—Class A—Arlington
	Class B—Grant

Name complete roster of Mt. Prospect men's twilight golf league teams

Following is a list of the regular and alternate golfers of the Mt. Prospect Men's Twilight Golf League:

Team Groups—Tuesday Play
Team 1: A. D. Arnold, capt.; B. D. Sporeder; C. H. Birsted; D. D. Bromer; E. R. Applehans.
Team 2: A. H. Jauch, capt.; B. R. Meyers; C. H. Feist; D. S. Ellis; E. P. Jeck.
Team 3: A. K. LeMay; B. W. Golden; C. A. Skelton, capt.; D. W. Spratt; E. V. Severin.
Team 4: A. R. D. Payne; B. J. Hughes; C. A. Colosims, capt.; D. W. Burtischer; E. R. Wier.
Team 5: A. R. Louthan; B. W. Kirchhoff; C. R. Schiller; D. F. Erickson; E. R. Holmes, capt.
Team 6: A. H. Kutcher; B. J. Porter; C. S. Randall; D. R. Gewecke, capt.; E. J. Keithley.
Team 7: A. V. Weber; B. V. Carlson; C. C. Barrow, capt.; D. E. Christian; E. G. Wickman.
Team 8: A. R. Mors, capt.; B. E. Schell; C. H. Wolff; D. M. Hector; E. J. Hohmann.
Team 9: A. C. Hammerl, capt.; B. R. Breithner; C. F. Parker; D. R. Carnecross; E. C. Shaner.
Team 10: A. D. Woodman, capt.; B. G. Williams; C. R. Pitt; D. Jackisch; E. V. Thorson.

Team Groups—Wednesday Play
Team 11: A. D. Hager; B. E. Rash; C. G. O'Day; D. H. Meyer, capt.; E. R. Cole.
Team 12: A. R. Hornbostle; B. E. Kraybill, capt.; C. D. Coey; D. E. Danisch; E. J. Melick.
Team 13: A. W. Peterson; B. C. Williams; C. F. Cook; D. R. Sandeen, capt.; E. Ruff, A. Peterson, capt.; C. B. Lytel; D. E. Buchrer; E. R. Lowe.
Team 14: A. L. Johnson; B. R. Peterson, capt.; C. B. Lytel; D. E. Buchrer; E. R. Lowe.
Team 15: A. W. Salzman; B. R. Milligan, capt.; C. W. Mott; D. D. Bencke; E. E. Maha.
Team 16: A. E. Brown; B. L. Maefs; C. G. Teach, capt.; G. Laubenheimer; E. H. Jebbins.
Team 17: A. G. Henneberg; B. R. Manchester; C. F. Tice, capt.; D. L. Getz; E. R. Virgil.
Team 18: A. H. Timm; B. A. McIlwraith; C. M. Green, capt.; D. R. Denny; E. H. E. Johnson.
Team 19: A. A. Jefferson; B. F. Welsh; C. A. Hedke, capt.; D. R. Dreschel; E. C. Palmer.
Team 20: A. G. Nickel; B. E. Lang, capt.; C. C. McFeely; D. C. Duwe; E. J. Spooner.

Alternates
Ken Arnold, W. C. Block, D. Brusart, Jim Brown, W. J. Burke, C. J. Ellis.
S. W. Goodenough, S. C. Gooding, A. C. Haacke, F. Holste, Len Johnson Sr., Don Long, R. L. McCreery, D. Mills, C. Nichols, Geo. Payne, M. Pendleton, R. Roth.
E. F. Schmidt, Elmer Schmidt, L. W. Snyder, R. Steinle, F. Sullivan, L. Tawney.

BATH TUBS
Ninety-five per cent of all the bath tubs in the world are owned by the United States, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

Bisons dine and hear Gil Dodds
Bisons athletes at Bensenville were scheduled to dine and hear headliner speaker Gil Dodds at the annual athletic banquet Thursday night of this week. The dinner is being held in the high school auditorium.

Serving as toastmaster for the boys is Joe Schmidt, former Bisons track star of the early 1930s. One hundred and eighty persons were expected to attend with certificates of awards slated to be given over seventy boys. The athletes will receive official school emblems later in the year.

Bison nine in warmup Friday
Bensenville high school baseball diamond were playing their first two warmup contests this week when they engaged the junior-varsity squad from Leyden Wednesday, and will meet Bison alumni squad Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. Coach Tom Meneguini hopes to give plenty of boys a little action in the two games.

Roller Skating
Every Night Except Monday 7:30 to 11
Matinees Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5
STANLEY ANSTETT and GLEN DAVIS at the Hammond Organ
Waltzing Lessons Wednesday 6:30 to 7:30
Class For Beginners Wed. 1-4 p. m.
Arlington Roller Rink
1006 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 1493

Women golfers to dine Thursday
Women Golfers are urged to remember April 28 as the date of the opening luncheon for the Tri-City Women's Golf League! All members or potential members who have not made reservations are asked to do so immediately by calling Mrs. E. A. Fahrner, Arlington Heights 7144. It will not be possible to accept reservations after Monday, April 25. Golf teams will be made up as of that date, in order to facilitate an early printing of schedules. (S)

Champs run in the family for these four dogs
Ch. Charles River Color Sergeant, Irish setter owned by Mrs. Frank Cory of Devonshire Kennels, Arlington Heights, set the pace by winning Best Dog in show at the big International Kennel club show held at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago on March 26 and 27. His daughter, Memory of Devon, also owned by Mrs. Cory went Best of Winners.

Ch. Carrivis Sergeant Terrence, "Sergeant" son, owned by Dr. H. J. Carr, Carrivis Kennel, Palatine, not yet two years old, added to the family laurels by winning Best of Breed and then the Sporting Group at the Toledo Kennel Club show on April 10. His litter sister, Memory, again added to her winnings by going Best of Opposite Sex to her brother.

Easter Sunday, "Terry's" six months old son, "Rusty," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lagod of Arlington Heights, won a first place ribbon at the Skokie Valley Puppy match at Cicero. Jerome Lagod handled Rusty in the ring and as it was both his and Rusty's first show, we think he has a right to be proud of his win.

Bisons enter 8 in DuPage county meet

Eight boys from Bensenville high school are entered in this Saturday's DuPage county track meet at Downers Grove, according to announcement by Coach John Trapp. The meet will start at 1 p. m. and will be a good warmup for Bison runners in preparation for next week's Palatine Relays.

Entering from Bensenville: Thies in the high jump and discus. Rasmussen in the shot and discus. Johnson in the 220 and shot. Currie in the pole vault. Davis in the high jump. Landeck and Jack Brown in the mile. Lauman in the high and low hurdles.

THREE OTHER meets carded for next week will see the frosh-sophs playing hosts to Barrington and Wauconda Tuesday, the varsity travel to Palatine Wednesday, the frosh-sophs oppose Proviso fresh at Maywood Thursday.

Weather man whips Arlington thrice
Rain won out in all events last weekend for the spring sports squads at Arlington Heights high school with the golf, track and baseball teams all taking it on the chin.

The duffers meet at Bensenville Thursday was rained out, and may be played in May. Belvidere was scheduled to come to town for baseball and track Saturday, then postponed to Monday, then cancelled completely, again in favor of the weather man.

Athletic schedule at Arlington high
Thursday, April 21: Varsity golf, Waukegan, there. Varsity baseball, Maine, here. Friday, April 22: Varsity track, Leyden, here. Frosh-soph baseball, Barrington, here. Monday, April 25: Varsity track, Crystal Lake, there. Varsity golf, Highland Park, there. Tuesday, April 26: Varsity baseball, Northbrook, there. Varsity baseball, Niles, here. Wednesday, April 27: Varsity golf, Crystal Lake, there. Frosh-soph, track, Leyden, there.

Bisons dine and hear Gil Dodds
Bisons athletes at Bensenville were scheduled to dine and hear headliner speaker Gil Dodds at the annual athletic banquet Thursday night of this week. The dinner is being held in the high school auditorium.

Serving as toastmaster for the boys is Joe Schmidt, former Bisons track star of the early 1930s. One hundred and eighty persons were expected to attend with certificates of awards slated to be given over seventy boys. The athletes will receive official school emblems later in the year.

Bison nine in warmup Friday
Bensenville high school baseball diamond were playing their first two warmup contests this week when they engaged the junior-varsity squad from Leyden Wednesday, and will meet Bison alumni squad Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. Coach Tom Meneguini hopes to give plenty of boys a little action in the two games.

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Matinees Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5
STANLEY ANSTETT and GLEN DAVIS at the Hammond Organ
Waltzing Lessons Wednesday 6:30 to 7:30
Class For Beginners Wed. 1-4 p. m.
Arlington Roller Rink
1006 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 1493

Women golfers to dine Thursday
Women Golfers are urged to remember April 28 as the date of the opening luncheon for the Tri-City Women's Golf League! All members or potential members who have not made reservations are asked to do so immediately by calling Mrs. E. A. Fahrner, Arlington Heights 7144. It will not be possible to accept reservations after Monday, April 25. Golf teams will be made up as of that date, in order to facilitate an early printing of schedules. (S)

Champs run in the family for these four dogs
Ch. Charles River Color Sergeant, Irish setter owned by Mrs. Frank Cory of Devonshire Kennels, Arlington Heights, set the pace by winning Best Dog in show at the big International Kennel club show held at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago on March 26 and 27. His daughter, Memory of Devon, also owned by Mrs. Cory went Best of Winners.

Ch. Carrivis Sergeant Terrence, "Sergeant" son, owned by Dr. H. J. Carr, Carrivis Kennel, Palatine, not yet two years old, added to the family laurels by winning Best of Breed and then the Sporting Group at the Toledo Kennel Club show on April 10. His litter sister, Memory, again added to her winnings by going Best of Opposite Sex to her brother.

Easter Sunday, "Terry's" six months old son, "Rusty," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lagod of Arlington Heights, won a first place ribbon at the Skokie Valley Puppy match at Cicero. Jerome Lagod handled Rusty in the ring and as it was both his and Rusty's first show, we think he has a right to be proud of his win.

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Arlington nine plays Elgin to standstill

by MARV PRELLBERG
The weatherman finally gave Coach Wally Grace and his Arlington High baseball team some playing weather last Tuesday, but his good deed did not benefit the Cards win column or likewise did not harm the locals' perfect record, for Arlington played to a 4-4 standstill with Elgin in an extra-inning ball game called because of darkness at Recreation Park.

ACE twirler Bill Robinson pitched the whole game for the Cards, and except for 3 bad innings he chucked a good game. Bill gave up 6 hits, 3 walks, and struck out 14 Maroons. Ronnie Weisner and Neil Morton pitched for Elgin. Weisner had some wild moments, hitting 3 batters, but otherwise twirled a fine game, giving up 3 safeties, walking 5, and fanning 8. Morton pitched 2 innings, giving up 1 hit, walking 2, while striking out 2.

ELGIN DREW first blood in the top half of the third. Weisner and Dick Sandberg each singled, and the bases were loaded on a fielder's choice bunt. Robinson bore down and fanned Ron Ultes and threw Weisner out at home on Ralph Sherwood's roller to the mound. However, Sandberg crossed the plate for the Maroons when Robinson threw one past catcher Bill Wiest.

The Cards came back in their half of the inning to tie the count at 1-1 when Wiest got his first of three hits which drove in Harry Griffith from third base.

The Maroons went right back out in front in the first half of the fourth on 2 doubles. Bob Zito walked and went to third on Doug Gough's double. Weisner fled to left scoring Zito, and Sandberg followed with another two bagger scoring Gough.

ARLINGTON got 1 run back in its half of the inning on 2 errors. Robinson scored from 3rd, after reaching base on an error, when Jim Stavros was safe on a wild peg to first, to make the score read 3-2.

Elgin advanced into a 4-2 lead in the fifth when Ultes was safe on an error and came home on Zito's double.

The Red and White tailed 1 run in the sixth and 1 run in the seventh to force the game into extra innings. Robinson came home after singling in the sixth for run number 3, and Lloyd Meyer hit pay dirt, after walking, on Wiest's hit, to tie up the score at 4-4.

Coach Grace's charges were in scoring position in both the 8th and 9th innings, with a man on second in the eighth, and another on third in the ninth, but the Arlington batsmen couldn't bring them around. As a result the tilt ended in a 4-4 tie.

The Cards are host to Maine Thursday and travel to Northbrook next Tuesday.

On the sidelines
by MARV PRELLBERG
An unexpected cold spell cancelled three events during the past week as the scheduled baseball and track meet with Belvidere on Saturday and the golf meet on Thursday were eliminated for the time being, if not forever.

The Belvidere track meet is practically definitely cancelled, while the baseball game may be. The only hope for the baseball contest would be for this Saturday, on the condition that it will be played at Belvidere.

The golf match with Bensenville may be re-scheduled for some time in May.

That 4-4 tie with the Elgin Nine last Tuesday may be played off in May also.

Members of the Arlington golf teams are given privileges through Elmer Wickersham to play at Old Orchard Country club during the week.

COACH LARSEN'S duffers have decided to enter the Hinsdale District instead of the one at Waukegan. Each school is supposed to enter the district closest to it, so this is Arlington's pick. The Cards will have a better chance to reach the state finals at this district than if they went to the tough Waukegan meet.

Arlington's track team has two meets to warm up for the Palatine Relays. Coach Willie Creamer's runners face Leyden, Friday, and Crystal Lake, Monday.

Softball meeting
Softball meetings will be held at the home of Fred Brehm, 511 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Friday, April 22, at 9:30 in the evening. All managers interested in entering a team in the 12-inch fast pitching league are urged to attend.

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Seek girls for pro baseball play

Announcement was made today by the All-American Girls Baseball League that tryouts will be held in the very near future for qualified girls who wish to play girl's professional baseball with the League. Leonard Zintak, director of the All-American farm system states that girl players are needed to fill positions on the rapidly expanding League teams, as well as on the amateur affiliate teams which comprise the farm system.

Any girl who is interested in a high-paying job in professional baseball is urged to contact Zintak at the League headquarters—462 Wrigley Building, Chicago. Times and places for tryouts in various local areas will be announced at a later date.

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Pirates swamp Antioch track squad, 86-26

Palatine swamped Antioch's track team 86 2/3 to 26 1/3 Tuesday afternoon in a dual meet. Antioch more than doubled the score on Grant and Wauconda a few days earlier. Palatine won or tied for first in 12 of the 13 events. They took a slam of all three places in the 220, mile, and shot. They won both first and second in the 100, and low hurdles. Wilton took the high jump for Antioch and the sequoits tied for the pole vault and high hurdles.

High scorers for Palatine were Paul Loeber 14 points, Frank Orzolek 12 1/2 and Jim Kendzie 11 1/4. Nineteen Palatine boys broke into the scoring column. Wilton was high for Antioch with 10.

SUMMARY
880 yard run: Won by Ellis (P), Buchta (A), 2nd; Esser (P), 3rd; time 2:15.1.

80 yard low hurdles: Won by Orzolek (P) and Wilton (A) tied; Trenchard (P), 3rd; time 1:15.

100 yard Dash: Won by Kendzie (P); Loeber (P), 2nd; Wiczorek (A), 3rd; time 1:12.

100 yard Low Hurdles: Won by Loeber (P); Orzolek (P), 2nd; Wilton (A), 3rd; time 1:37.

220 yard Dash: Won by Kendzie (P); Loeber (P), 2nd; Schmidt (P), 3rd; time 2:5.

1 mile Run: Won by Merfeld (P); Vant Hul (P), 2nd; Fulton (P), 3rd; time 5:26.6.

880 yard Relay: Won by Palatine (Kendzie, Schmidt, Kirin, Anderson) time 1:43.7.

High Jump: Won by Wilton (A); Schwingel (P), 2nd; Kagay (P) and Orzolek (P) tied 3rd; height 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump: Won by Orzolek (P); Loeber (P), 2nd; Wiczorek (A), 3rd; distance 20 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Pole Vault: Won by Morris (P) and Deccommen (A) tied; Malr (P), 3rd; height 9 ft. 9 in.

Shot: Won by L. Ross (P); Kagay (P), 2nd; R. Ross (P), 3rd; distance 40 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Discus: Won by R. Ross (P); Buchta (A), 2nd; Wolf (A), 3rd; distance 104 ft. 2 in.

Prouty pitches one-hitter for Ela

Behind the one-hit pitching of Eddie Prouty, Ela Township high beat Warren township, 4-3. Ela collected four hits and four runs in the opening inning and coasted along for their win after Prouty settled down to some nice hurling following the second inning.

Warren collected their three runs in the first two innings on four walks, three errors, and a triple by N. Leuer. Of Ela's six hits Geary and Prouty each collected two while Centoni and Seemann each hit safely once.

Jack Seemann did a nice job behind the plate for Ela, retiring a potential tying run at the plate as Bandli tried to steal home in the sixth inning.

Earlier in the week Ela had an 11-11 tie called because of darkness. In this game George Schwarz was unable to get back to his last year's form and lost an early lead. Going into the sixth inning with a 11-7 deficit Prouty hit a triple with the bases loaded, following which he stole home to tie the score. Neither team scored in the seventh so the game was called. The game was full of the usual early season errors on both sides.

Ela (t) ab r h
Wendt ss 2 1 0 Leuer lf 3 1 1
Centoni cf 3 1 1 Laino lb 4 0 0
Geary 2b 3 1 2 Dada cf 1 1 0
Prouty p 3 1 2 DeLoof ss 2 0 0
Tonne lf 3 0 0 Griffel p 2 0 0
Christensen 2 3 0 0 Bandli 2b 3 0 0
Seemann c 3 0 1 Zeienko c 2 0 0
Sandman rf 1 0 0 Depke 3b 3 0 0
Ohsauf rf 2 0 0 Datzel rf 3 0 0
Brown lb 2 0 0

25 4 6 213 1
Base on balls: Prouty 6 Griffel 0.
Struckout: Prouty 12 Griffel 8.
Hit batsman by Griffel.

Palatine bowlers to dine and present awards May 17

Parkway bowling league of Palatine has scheduled its thirteenth annual banquet and award of trophies for the night of Tuesday, May 17, at Hapsburg Inn, Des Plaines. Sixty bowlers and guests will be present for the dinner, after which eight trophies will be awarded for first place, high average, series and game.

With two weeks of league play to go, before the sweeper the final night, Albert Parkhurst leads the averages with 171, Lennart Nelson heads the series totals with 610, and Stu Paddock is tops for single game with 247. Election of officers is also planned for May 17, following the dinner.

Schaefer's cinched top spot in the league Tuesday night by winning two games from Parkhurst, though second place Howes copped three from Snyder. Schaefer's now holds an eight game lead with six to go.

Circus comes to Stadium

It's circus time again, and the Chicago Stadium, which most people associate with the thud of boxing gloves, the rhythm and grace of Sonja Henie, the bruising body checks of hockey, and the speed of basketball, belongs to the kids for 17 days beginning April 22 when the circus comes to town.

The title of the huge affair is the 17th edition of the Barnes Bros. Circus, which from April 22 to May 8 will have full command at the huge west side arena. It's a complete all star line-up according to Sam Levy, the veteran circus booking executive who cooperated with Arthur M. Wirtz and William Burke of the Stadium in lining up the extravaganza.

HEADLINING the gala circus will be a mammoth \$100,000 spectacle of "Alice in Wonderland and Her Trip Through the Enchanted Forest," all under magic lights. This dramatized version of Lewis Carroll's beloved fairytale will include a cast of over 200 storyland characters. Rod and Marian McDonald of Modern Arts Studio in Chicago bring to life Alice in Wonderland, complete with all the famous characters including The King and Queen of Hearts, The Frog Coachmen, The Mad Hatter, The Duchess, and all the rest of the characters make the spectacle a living story of the popular fairytale.

Terrell Jacobs, the "Lion King" and his large collection of jungle beasts comes back to the center of the Stadium ring of the

Plenty of Bisons place, but lack points in meet

Plenty of Bison runners gained places in last week's track meet with Barrington, but the point total was on the short end of a 89-29 figure. Coach Trapp's boys notched thirteen places in the meet.

Barrington high grabbed grand slams in the 440 and shot, plus copping the frosh relay. Thies and Currie grabbed the only firsts for the Du Page county school with 5' 6 3/4" in the high jump and 9' 6" in the pole vault, respectively.

COMPLETE list of Bensenville places include: 75 high hurdles, Lauman, 2nd, Subers, 3rd, 100, Thies, 3rd, Mile, Brow 2nd, Landeck, 3rd, Low hurdles, Currie, 3rd, 220, Johnson, 3rd, 880, Currie, 2nd, Pole vault, Currie, first, Discus, Thies, 2nd, High jump, Thies, 1st, Davis, 3rd, Broad jump, Currie, 3rd.

Film recaps of Cubs home games sponsored by Ford on WGN-TV

Fifteen-minute film recaps of all Chicago Cubs home baseball games this season will be seen on WGN-TV. The film presentations, titled "Today's Ballgame," will be shown nightly on the same day that each of the 74 home games is played.

Through the cooperation of the Ford Dealers and the Chicago Cubs, many baseball fans unable to see the afternoon games either at the park or on WGN-TV will for the first time be able to see the game highlights on film at night.

The schedule for "Today's Ballgame" follows:
Sundays, 9:45-10 p. m.
Mondays, 7:45-8 p. m.
Tuesdays, 9:15-9:30 p. m.
Wednesdays, 8:15-8:30 p. m.
Thursdays, 7:45-8 p. m.
Fridays, 8:15-8:30 p. m.
Saturdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m.

Stadium with a spectacular new attraction of taming wild animals. For over three decades, Jacobs has been tops in his profession and is credited as the first trainer to make a cat animal walk a tight wire.

Happy Kellemes and a host of other clowns will combine with tumblers, acrobats, tight rope artists, and famous flying acts to bring the total cast to over 700 people. There will be over 100 acts which will make it the largest circus ever assembled by the Chicago Stadium.

Arlington boy entered in auto model tests

Dozens of boys in the Chicago area are designing and building model automobiles for entry in the 1949 competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, according to reports from them to Guild headquarters in Detroit.

The boys have their sights set on cash awards and university scholarships aggregating \$65,000 which will be awarded this summer after the model cars are judged. Last year Richard Norton of 11311 Church street in Evanston won fourth place in the Junior Division (ages 12 through 15) of the national finals and received a \$1,000 scholarship to any school of his choice.

Peter Van Dyke, a neighbor of

Norton's at 11258 Church, won the regional award last year in the Senior Division (ages 16 thru 19) but narrowly missed taking a scholarship. He is now building a new model car with which he hopes to crash into the select group of eight scholarship winners this summer.

Equal awards are given in both age divisions of the competitions. Fourteen awards will be made to Illinois boys ranging up to \$150 for first place. Deadline for entry of the models is July 1.

Boys reporting progress on their models which are either carved from a wood block or cast in plaster of Paris, include Harold V. Schubert, S. State Road, Box 222, Arlington Heights.

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Mrs. Joseph Wisersky named chairman Doughnut Tag Day

Mrs. Joe Wisersky, 229 S. Walnut st., has been appointed Arlington Heights chairman for the Salvation Army's annual Doughnut Tag Day on June 14. Her appointment was announced by Mrs. Walter A. Kraft, River Forest, suburban chairman of Doughnut Day.

Mrs. Wisersky, who will be serving her third year as chairman of Arlington Heights, will be in charge of the volunteer taggers who each year assist in raising funds for the Army's many services that provide varied social benefits. Women who live in Arlington Heights and

can volunteer three hours of their time to sell tags on June 14 are urged to call Mrs. Dorothea Crofut at Doughnut Day Headquarters, 130 N. Wells st., ANdover 3-2712.

Volunteer taggers will receive one ticket each for the Taggers Rally and fashion show to be held at 2 p. m. May 3 in the Civic Opera house. Mrs. Wisersky pointed out. The fashion show, the largest ever to be presented in Chicago, has been obtained by the Doughnut Day Committee for the entertainment of the taggers.

The funds raised through Doughnut Day, supply an important part of the support of the Salvation Army's medical and dental clinics, hospitals, day nursery, summer camp, and recreation and youth programs.

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FRIDAY APRIL 22, 1949

PAGE ELEVEN

Dance April 30 to aid fire victims



A benefit dance will be held April 30 at Legion hall for the Louis Luprich family of Arlington Heights, who recently lost their home and all their possessions in a fire. Reading from left to right are Joseph, 8, Mrs. Luprich, Mr. Luprich, and Rose Mary, 9.

The dance, sponsored by the American Legion and its Auxiliary, will begin at 8 p. m. Wally Hahnfeld's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Tickets will be \$1.00 per person. CASH CONTRIBUTIONS so far for building a small, modest home for the family total \$1,276.75, but the committee aiding the Luprichs hopes to reach a \$2,000 goal to cover part of the cost of putting up such a home.

A cash contribution was received this week from Chicago Plastering institute, Byron Dalton, pres., and offers of household articles from Mrs. Wessling and Mrs. Parsons.

Anklin Around with Ainslie

I always keep wondering — should Easter mark the end or the beginning of Spring house cleaning? Anyway at this house it's the beginning or will be if I ever get to it. Anyway I've gathered together some places and things that might help us all to give our homes that sparkling new look.

IT'S AMAZING what fresh paint or new wallpaper will do for a room. Say for instance you've used every paint cleaner known to man and your walls still seem slightly on the drab side. That's the time to repaint I'd say, and Webber Paint Co. has everything you can think of or dream about for fixing up your home. Every shade and texture of paint and the prettiest or something different in wallpapers. You can get all the fixings for your scrub pail here too, and just by going in and looking around you'll discover many new ideas you can use for your own place too.

Did you ever rent a Kent? It's a combination floor scrubber, polisher and waxer, and while you have the rugs all out for an airing anyway, you might take an easy look and see to the floor too. You can rent this handy little gadget very reasonably from Arlington Floor Co. You'll find it saves hours of hard labor and makes your floors sparkle like a mirror. Or if you have the fastened down floor covering, namely carpeting. You can have them cleaned by the Mayfair Rug Cleaner Co. directly on your floors. They bring all their equipment to your home and when they leave your carpets are bright and new looking again.

DOESN'T A HOUSE look a wreck with all the furniture pulled out of accustomed spots and curtains down. I remember when I was a kid I used to dread the spring and fall deluge of house cleaning at my house. Mother in her dust cap used to look as beaten as the rugs on the line and I rattled around in all this sparkling cleanliness bemoaning cast out toys and thoroughly hating this twice a year event. Now days though we take it at an easier pace—a room at a time—so the whole house doesn't take on a cyclonic effect; but even so with pop's chair pulled into the middle of the room we can see it says—looks comfortable but definitely says. That's the time to call Arlington Upholstery, they'll recover and remodel your old furniture so that it looks brighter and gayer than brand new. You don't have to drag the stuff there either, as they'll come direct to your home for estimates and pick it up.

AND INCIDENTALLY while you're so busy with all the housecleaning, pop's dirty shirts pile up and up. So why not take them to Suburban Cleaners?—they launder them beautifully in pure ivory soap. Five day service and five shirts for ninety-eight cents—hardly worth your extra effort of finding the iron and ironing board and it keeps

pop in a happy mood while his home is being disrupted.

Then if you ache in every muscle and the house looks frightfully clean, you might get that weary look in your eye and I bet dad will take pity on the old girl and suggest eating out. There are any number of special spots, but for one that is close and positively brand new why not try Eddie's new restaurant. Good food and you can relax so you'll feel all invigorated for another tomorrow at house cleaning.

Here's a couple of hints, thrown in for what they're worth. For quick silver cleaning boil your silver in a solution of gold dust and water—follow directions on the box, it's easy and it really works.

Also if you've always had your eye on some really beruffled curtains, try making them yourself out of muslin. Either bleached or unbleached and use an over ruffle at the top in a bright

print or plaid, and make tie-backs to match and you've got a room brighter than that wears and starches beautifully.

SPEAKING of room brighteners—if you're maple minded that is—you might look in at

Sheppards Furniture in Des Plaines. They've mouth watering pieces in colonial or cherry, and all the little accessories that make a home really charming.

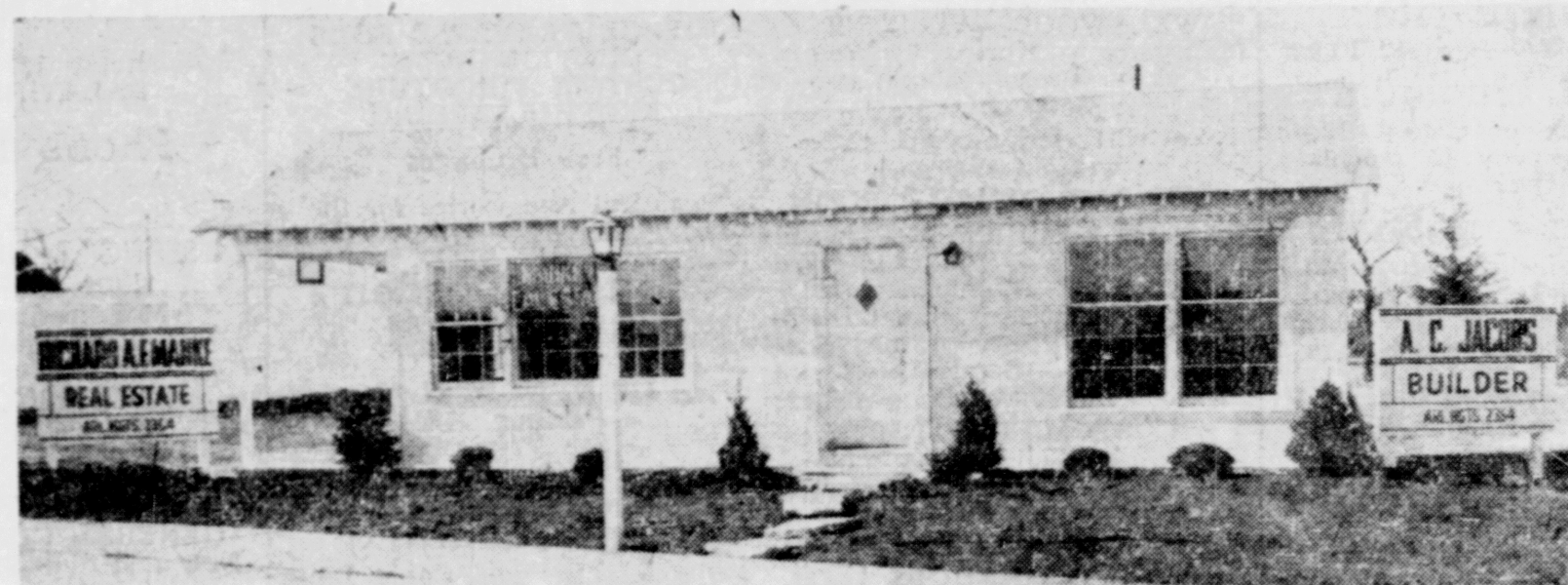
Well now that I've gotten myself enthusiastic — I wonder

where I flung those paint brushes—I feel myself heading for a big plunge into house cleaning. Possibly I could work up enough of an upheaval between now and train time, plus a tragic look in my eye so pop would suggest

dinner out tonight—hmmm!

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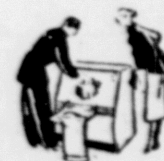
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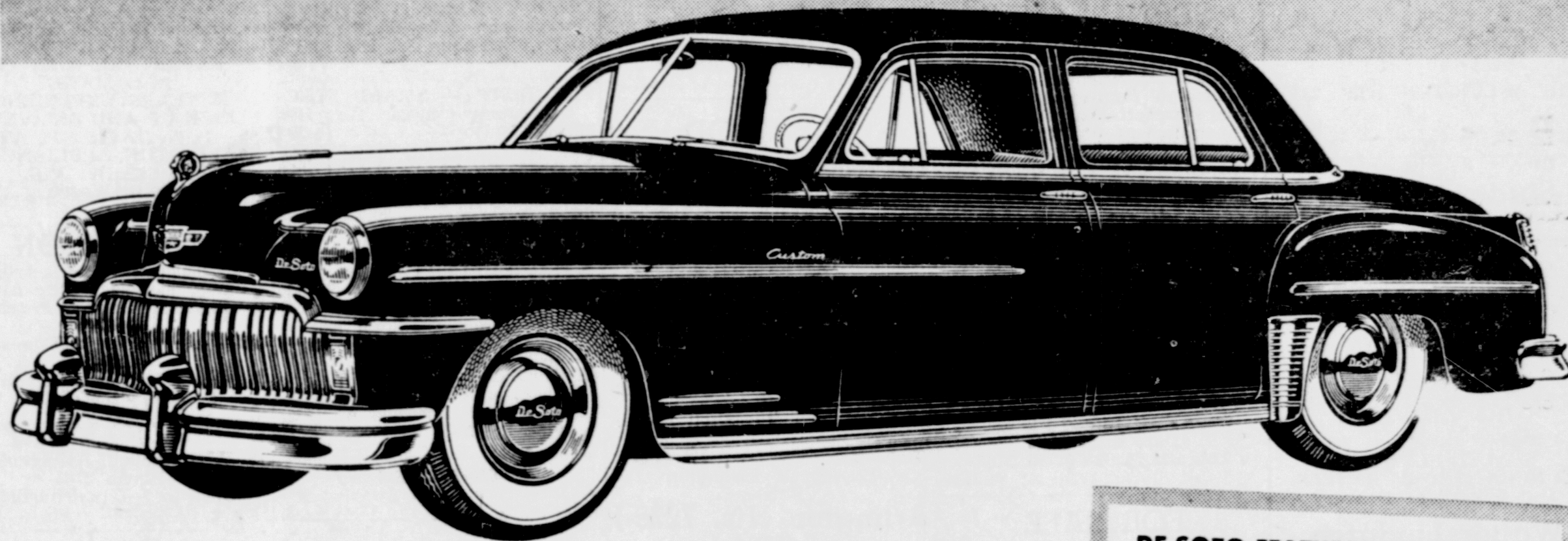
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Paper picked up at no value price
CALL ARL. HTS. 236 (4-22*)

REAL ESTATE

WE SPECIALIZE

In the sale and exchange of
farms and city property. List
your property with us for con-
sistent and honest sales action.
Samuel R. Rappold, 4968 Mil-
waukee ave., Kildare 5-3361. (4-11f)

FOR SALE

New 5 Room Frame,

2 bedrooms, bath, combination living and dining room, beautiful
kitchen conveniently arranged; full basement; forced air heat
(oil fired); one car garage attached. Lot 50x132, with all im-
provements. Conveniently located to schools, churches, and shop-
ping district. Ready for occupancy. Terms to suit.

Price \$15,500

KRAUSE & KEHE

LOANS — REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
ONE EAST CAMPBELL STREET
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 252

VETERANS PREFERENCE

6 room brick homes, garage attached, fully decorated. Price de-
pends upon amount of down payment. Homes located in the 700
and 800 block on S. Mitchell ave. Arlington Heights. Homes are
open for inspection all day and in the eves from 7 until 9.

BESINGER BUILDERS

Park Ridge 2440 (4-11f)

ILLINOIS FARMLANDS FOR SALE

414 AC. MCHENRY COUNTY. 90% level black soil. 3 modern
hcks. Large modern dairy with 75 steel stanchions. Attached
milk hse. Three 45 ft. silos. 70 ft. hog hse.; 100 ft. implement
shed; double corn crib; 70 ft. young stock barn; 1 bull barn;
3 good wells. 15 ac. wooded. Good orchard. Including 90
head of registered cattle, implements and feed. Extra good
farm help. Possession immediately.

149 AC. 1 MI. TO BARRINGTON STATION. 3 owners' residences.
1—12 room, 1—8 room, and 1—6 room. All in excellent con-
dition. Complete set of farm buildings. Small private lake.
Beautifully landscaped. Adequate help quarters. Reasonably
priced. Will divide.

80 AC. LAKE COUNTY. 8 rm. modern residence built in 1940.
4 large bedrms., large living rm. with natural stone fireplace.
Full basement, stoker heat. 36x40 ft. feeder barn; 50 ft. hog
hse.; double corn crib; machine shed; chicken hse.; 2 car
garage; nice orchard. 1 and all tillable. 3 miles from trans-
portation. Call for appointment.

3 AC. BARRINGTON COUNTRY HOME. 6 rms., all brand
new. Large L-shaped living rm.-dining rm. combination. Nat-
ural fireplace; study; cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook;
3 large bedrms.; 1 1/2 tile baths; automatic oil radiant heat,
basement. Ready to decorate. Choose your own color com-
bination. 2-car garage. 1 mi. to transportation.

FOX LAKE — Attractive Lake Lodge, 150 ft. lake frontage.
Beautiful landscaped 14-room frame lodge, 10 bedrooms, 2
large dining rooms, 2 kitchens, bath and toilets, 4-room cot-
tage, garage. Aged owner must sacrifice. Immediate possession.

MANY OTHER PROPERTIES

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS - HOLIDAYS

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.

WHEELING, ILLINOIS

WHEELING 54 RODNEY 3—1800

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BRICK
residence, attached garage,
1 1/2 baths, fireplace, hot water
heat, \$15,000. E. J. Bouffard,
Arl. Hts. 70. (4-11f)

ITASCA MEADOW FARMS OF-
fers 1 to 3 acre tracts, with
rich soil and stone streets, low
prices and easy terms. Build your
own home or shell or we will
help you. 1/2 mile east of Route
53 on Biesterfeld rd., 2 miles
north of Itasca. See owner Blair
Realty, Irving Park at 83, phone
Bensenville 505. (5-11f)

FOR SALE — 2 COUNTRY
homes, one 4 room and one 5
room, modern, frame on 2 1/2
acres, wooded, beautifully land-
scaped and fenced. Will sell sepa-
rately. Moderately priced. Call
owner, Palatine 494-J-1 for ap-
pointment. (*)

FOR SALE — PALATINE 5-
room Cape Cod. 5 1/2 acres.
North of town. Pine paneled
room. Fireplace. 2 car garage. 21
fruit trees. Landscaped. Imme-
diate possession. \$14,500. Palatine
18-J-1.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COM-
pletely modern house with two
lots 100'x300' each. Private party.
Phone Pal 699-M-1. (4-29*)

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM FRAME
house. 1-car garage. 60x160 lot.
2nd house south of high school.
one block from grade school.
\$4,200.00. Bens. 586-R. (4-22)

FOR SALE PALATINE

8 room face brick—fully insu-
lated.
2 car brick garage. New auto-
matic forced air oil furnace. New
water softener and hot water
heater. Fruit trees. Large lot.
\$14,000

Rusco storm windows part of
house.
120 N. Elmwood
Palatine, Ill.

Readers Of This Paper

We need listings of property.
Town property — acreage —
farms—large and small. What
have you?
We guarantee to advertise and
make an active effort to sell.

TRY US FOR RESULTS

Office Hrs. 9 a. m.-7 p. m.

HUBER REALTY

Palatine 188-J
123 W. Slade St., Palatine, Ill.

FOR SALE ACRES - HOMES

40 ACRES — Truck garden
farm with two homes, 2 1/2
mi. from Itasca.

20 ACRES—2 1/2 mi. north-
west of Bensenville with set
of farm buildings. Immedi-
ate possession.

2 1/2 ACRES—With 6 room
colonial home. 2 miles south-
west of Bloomingdale for
only \$9,800.

4 RM. HOME on lot 55x136,
1 blk. to bus. Ready for
early possession.

Wesley Luehring

ITASCA, ILLINOIS

Tel. Itasca 7

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM BRICK
residence on Palatine road,
near Greenwood ave. \$11,000. E.
J. Bouffard, Arl. Hts. 70. (4-11f)

NORTHBROOK—OWNER WILL
sacrifice a concrete basement
foundation, deep well, septic
tank on 1/2 acre in new subdivi-
sion. Anxious to sell. Best offer.
Wheeling 62-M-2. (4-29)

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN
bungalow, fully insulated. 3
blocks to depot and schools.
Phone Pal. 96-R. 117 E. Slade St.

WANTED — HAVE BUYERS
for homes and small farms, in
and around Arlington Hts. and
Palatine. Address A. E. DeWitt,
% Grover C. Elmore Realty Co.,
100 N. LaSalle st., Chicago. (4-29)

WANTED TO BUY—WILL PAY
cash for low to medium priced
home with a barn and some
land. Reasonable. Give full in-
formation first letter. H. Miller,
3138 W. Harrison st., Chicago 12,
Illinois. (4-22*)

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWN-
ers — If you have real estate
for sale, stop wasting time, list
it with the Blair Realty, Bens-
enville or phone Bensenville 505.
(5-11f)

FOR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM
house. Two full baths. Large
basement. Automatic oil heat. 1/2
acre lot. Trains to Loop, public
and Catholic schools. Paved
street. 244 Forest View ave.,
Wood Dale. 2 miles west of Ben-
senville on Irving Park rd. Price
\$14,850. Phone Bens. 16-J-1. (4-22)

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW 6-
room frame home, not prefab-
ricated. On 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 miles
N. W. of depot at Arlington Hts.
near N. W. highway. Interior un-
finished 24x40 size. Low down
payment. Easy terms. Call
Hastings 318-W-2 Palatine. (4-22*)

FOR SALE — ONE OR TWO
lots, adjoining, high and un-
wooded, \$500 each. Write Box
B67 % Herald, Arl. Hts.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MOD-
ern frame home. Good condi-
tion. 1 1/2 baths, auto. oil heat.
One block to schools, 4 blocks
to R. station in Bensenville.
Phone 421. (5-6)

FOR SALE — BRICK STORE
and apts. 19 W. Busse ave.,
Mt. Prospect. Apply Herman
F. Meyn, Administrator. (4-211f)

FOR SALE—12 1/2 ACRES TOP
soil, \$300.00 per acre. Fran-
cis E. Suter, 18 West Green st.,
Bensenville 288. (4-22)

FOR SALE — NEW 4-ROOM
house. Cabinet kitchen, elec-
tric in; utility room, sun porch.
Must be moved. Also lot 100'x
200' nearby. Reasonable. Krause,
Keeneyville. Call Bartlet 2625.

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE 8-
room home with many desir-
able features. Two-car garage.
Immediate possession because of
business transfer. Close to trans.
and schools. By owner. 213 So.
Vail ave. Phone Arl. Hts. 369-J.
(4-29*)

FOR SALE — NICE 4-ROOM
home; garage, picture window,
bearing fruit trees, landscaped,
lot 50x197. \$6,000. Terms. 10 mi-
nutes drive to town. Phone Pala-
tine 413-W-1. (4-29*)

SEE IT \$11,000

4 blocks to the heart of Arling-
ton Heights. Building is only 7
years old. Two good size bed
rms., big cab. kitchen, liv. & din.
room combination. Full base-
ment, hot air heat, stoker. Large
lot 50x140. Side drive, 1 car gar.
Chkn Cp, play house for chil-
dren. 30 day possession.

HUBER REALTY

Palatine 188-J

123 W. Slade St., Palatine, Ill.

These Homes Are Economy Priced — Yes! Economy As To Size And Quality — No! Arlington Heights — Mount Prospect

\$12,600 For this Brick Ranch Home with its many extra essen-
tial features is \$3,000.00 below market price. "L" shaped
LR & DR with Nat'l Fireplace. Modern Kitchen, two
bedrooms and bath. Full basement, gas heat, water
softener, draw drapes, redwood comb. storm and screen
sash, awnings, 1 car brick garage. Lot is 100'x200' and has
all improvements in, such as sewer and water, etc.

\$ 9,900 This 4-room home is an ideal buy for the young couple
starting out, or for individual who is contemplating
retirement. Grounds are a choice high acre. Which is
opposite one of our beautiful scenic forest preserves.
Purchase price includes all furnishings. Owner will
finance.

\$16,000 Is the asking price for this new 4 Bedroom Brick Cape
Cod, full basement, auto-gas heat, Rusco Comb. Storm
and screen sash. Heavily landscaped. Financing can
be arranged.

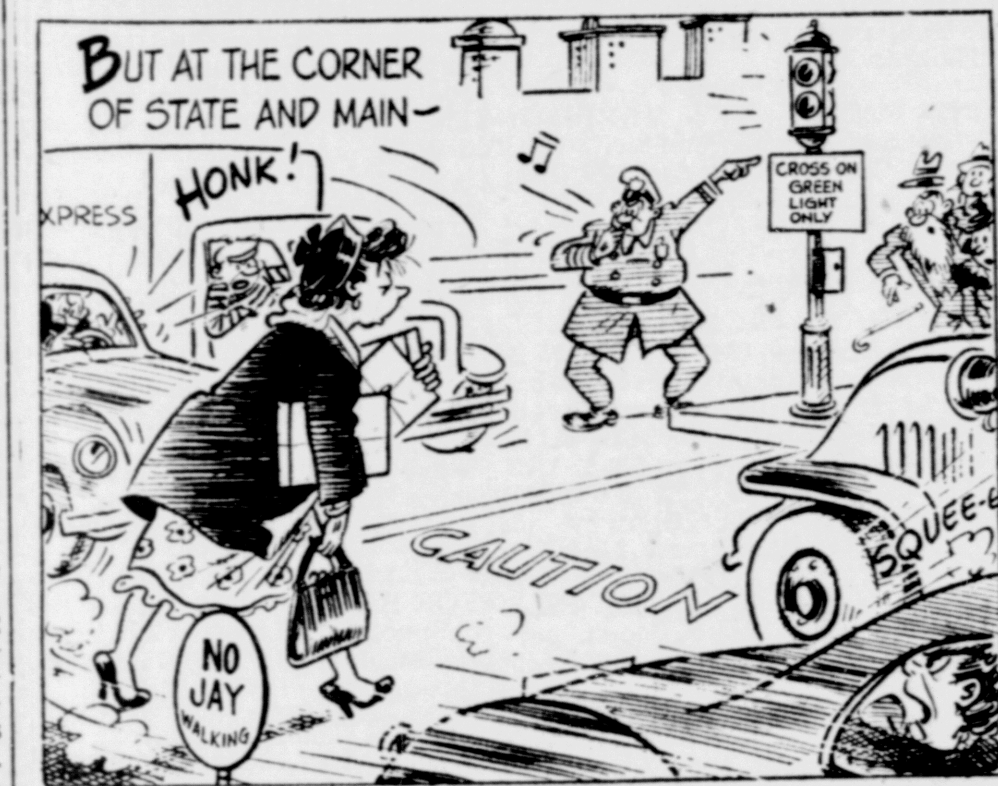
\$23,500 Will give you title to this nearly new charming red
brick Colonial. 6 generous rooms, 1 1/2 tile bath, Nat'l
Fireplace, attached brick garage. White fenced corner lot.
Purchase price includes carpeting

WILLSON & FLORENCE REALTORS

N. W. Hwy. Opp. C&NW Station

Arlington Heights. Ph. 1800 or 1351

The Human Race



REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE.
3 1/2 acre corner lot. Attic, base-
ment, adjoining garage, oil heat,
all plaster walls. Chicken house,
barbecue pit, fruit trees, ever-
green and shrubbery. Best offer.
Rte. 14 and Coolidge rd. Phone
Pal. 455-R. (5-13)

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM HOUSE
to be removed. Park Ridge
142-R before 8 a. m. or after 5:30
p. m. (*)

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM BRICK
house, 2 1/2 years old. Attached
garage, gas heat, Rusco storm
windows, landscaped, automatic
water heater. Many extras.
\$16,900. Arlington Hts. 2092-R.
921 Princeton avenue.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN
North Lake Forest West 100'x
200'. Ideal ranch home site.
\$11,950. Partially improved. Close
transportation. Terms to respon-
sible party. Des Plaines 1563-J. (*)

FOR SALE — ON IRVING HI-
lands. Desirable location.
Acre homesites. Gas and electric.
Close to bus and train service.
Irving Park and Walnut streets.
Anderson & Hummel, Bens-
enville 222-J. (5-13*)

FOR SALE — 2 ADJOINING
lots, by owner. 904 W. Camp-
bell, Arl. Hts. (5-13*)

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE RES-
idence on Addison road at Ir-
ving Park in Wood Dale. Fruit
trees and other things. High land.
Driveway in. Call Merrimac
7-4319 after 5 p. m. (*)

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM GEOR-
gian brick home, 8 mo. old.
1 1/2 baths, automatic gas heat,
storm windows, venetian blinds.
Water heater, water softener.
Dining room corner cabinets.
Price \$16,200. By owner. 1011 N.
Illinois ave., Arl. Hts. 1730-JX.

FOR SALE — 2 FLAT RESI-
dence, hot water heat, stoker,
5 car garage, with extra lot
50x157. 1 1/2 blocks to C&NW
station. 315 S. Emerson, Mt.
Prospect 1144-M.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 2 AP-
artments, 3 large rooms and
bath up, 5 large rooms and bath
down. Stoker hot water heat,
automatic hot water heater. 2
acres of land. Fruit trees. Large
chicken house. 6 blocks from
business district. Immediate oc-
cupancy downstairs. \$12,500. Emil
Witt, E. Crystal Lane ave. Phone
Crystal Lake 141-M. after 5 p. m.,
all day Sat. and Sun. (*)

For Sale - Palatine

5 room brick house, full base-
ment, furnace heat, 168' well,
septic tank, Elec. Lot 300x196,
fruit trees, berry bushes and
grapes. 1 car att. gar. 3 miles to
town.

FULL PRICE \$10,500

HUBER REALTY

Palatine 188-J
123 W. Slade St., Palatine, Ill.

FOR SALE 9 Room House Garage Attached

Open for inspection
Sunday, Apr. 24—1-5 p. m.

Also Baby Grand piano for sale

Mrs. Tom Dattolo

104 S. Highland
Phone Arl. Hts. 222-W

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — LAKE GENEVA
Indian Hills year-around home.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pine pan-
eled living-dining room. Stone
fireplace, insulated gas heat, el-
ectric kitchen, screen and glazed
porch. All furnished ready to
occupy. \$17,500. Owner. Oak
Park (Euclid 6553).

FOR SALE — PALATINE IM-
proved lot 60x180. Nice loca-
tion. Call Palatine 564-W or
Arl. Hts. 1989-W.

MUSIC

ACCORDIONS

12 BASS, NEW \$45
48 BASS, NEW \$125
120 BASS, 4 SWITCH, NEW
\$195
TUNING & REPAIRING
"Accordions Electrified"

Mueller Music Co.

13 W. Irving Park
Bensenville 904 (4-22)

FOR SALE — COMPLETE SET
of Ludwig trap drums \$40. Call
after 6 p. m. 1011 N. Illinois
ave. Arl. Hts. 1730-JX.

FOR SALE — ONE CONCERT-
ina 104 key, beautiful inlaid
pearl quadruple 10 1/2 in. square,
A-1 condition. Also mike inside
and one combination amplifier
and speaker and mike to talk in,
full price for all \$425. Call Ave-
nue 3-3691 between 7 and 8 p. m.
Private party.

FOR SALE — GRAND PIANO,
Hamilton, made by Baldwin,
5'3", \$300. 40 S. Brockway, Pala-
tine. (*)

FOR SALE — 180 BASS HOH-
ner accordion, very good con-
dition. Herman Zoellick, Palatine
and Wilke roads. Phone Arl. Hts.
7010-R. (*)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — FLAT
or house. Wish to rent per-
manently 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms,
modern home. Furnished or un-
furnished. Best of references.
Write Box B59 % Herald, Arl. Hts.
(4-81f)

WANTED TO RENT — RELI-
able young employed couple
needs 3 or 4 rooms. Furnished or
unfurnished apartment. Call Pal-
atine 195-W. (*)

WANTED TO RENT — VETER-
an and family need home im-
mediately, at least 4 rooms. Write
box B-73 % Herald, Arl. Hts. (*)

\$50 — OFFERED TO ANYONE
finding a small unfurnished
apt. for couple and 3 yr. old boy.
Des Plaines 1119-R collect. (4-29*)

WANTED TO RENT — EM-
ployed couple, veteran and
wife, desire small furnished or
unfurnished apt. Permanent. Re-
ferences if necessary. Call Briar-
gate 4-2125, working hours only.
Mrs. Pat Smith. (4-221f)

WANTED TO RENT — IMME-
diately! 5-6 room unfurnished
house. 3 adults, 1 child. Glen-
view, 1000 Ex. 213 or at Evan-
ston Greenleaf 5-4000 Ex. 615. (*)

WANTED TO RENT — 4 OR 5
room apt. or house. Mother
and two working daughters. Call
Arl. Hts. 1873-J after 6 p. m.
Must vacate.

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — HAMBURGER
and Sweet Shop, established
business, reasonable. In Wood
Dale, Bensenville 349.

HELP WANTED

I WANT 5 MEN FOR FULL OR
part time work. I have men
that earn \$50 or more in one
evening. You can do the same
in a short time with the plan I
have to help you. Call me at
Pal. 50 any day between 8 and 5,
evenings at Pal. 346.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR
grill and fountain work Day
or evening. Palatine Bowling Al-
ley, 55 N. Bothwell.

HELP WANTED — HOUSE-
work, general cleaning for one
day a week. Trans. furnished. Mt.
Prospect 1114-R. Call after 4
p. m.

HELP WANTED—HOUSEKEEP-
er and companion for middle
age couple, no children, no laun-
dry, live permanently. Write box
B-72 % Herald, Arl. Hts. (5-6*)

HELP WANTED — WOMAN
companion for wife while hus-
band travels. Good home, own
room, board. Light duties. Worth
calling, Barrington 1077 after 6
p. m.

HELP WANTED — GIRL BABY
sitter. One or two evenings a
week. Mt. Prospect 1257-M.

HELP WANTED — DRIVER—
Beer and Beverages. Referenc-
es required. Call Des Plaines 678
from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

HELP WANTED — YOUNG
man that would like to learn
the outdoor wholesale growing of
flowers, especially gladioli and
peonies. Living quarters. Call
after 6 p. m. Arlington Heights
1793-W. (5-13)

WANTED —WOMAN ONE DAY
a week. Simple ironing and
cleaning. Prevailing wages. Phone
Mt. Prospect 1683-M.

HELP WANTED — MARRIED
man, no children, for dairy
farm. Apply E. J. Butler, cor-
ner Roselle and Central, Pala-
tine.

SITUATION WANTED

THAT PAINTING JOB THE
man of the house hasn't time
for, let me do it. You furnish
the paint. Tel. Pal. 681-J-2. (4-29*)

LET ME WASH AND STRETCH
your curtains in my home.
Pick up in Mt. Prospect. Itasca.
Arl. Hts. and Bensenville. Call
Bensenville 154-R-1. (4-11f)

BABY-SITTER — RELIABLE
lady will care for your child
any evening. Phone Bens. 291-M1
(4-22)

SITUATION WANTED —
Spring plowing and discing.
Mike Martyniuk, Bens.562-W. (*)

WILL WASH AND STRETCH
curtains. Also do ironing. Call
Mrs. Schultz Arl. Hts. 77. (4-29)

SITUATION WANTED — AS
bookkeeper. Lake Zurich 3328.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT HOUSEKEEPING CABINS NORTHERN MINNESOTA LAKE EMILY

Call JOE TEIGER
Arl. Hts. 7019-R (6-17*)

ROOM FOR RENT —CENTRAL-
ly located. Modern. Bens.193-R
(5-6)

FOR RENT — PORTABLE EL-
ectric concrete mixer, suitable
for garage floors, porches, etc.
Mt. Prospect 1257-M. (4-221f)

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
first floor room for employed
couple, next to bath, in private
home. Private kitchenette. Con-
venient to train and bus. Refer-
ences. Mt. Prospect 1210-J.

AUTOMOBILE

WILD BILL'S
GUARANTEED
USED CARS

Low Down
Payment
Terms To Suit Your
Own Budget
SPECIAL!

1938 CHEVROLET

Coupe. Blue finish not so good. Looks as if painted with a broom. A good engine with plenty of rattle. It's too high but see it anyhow

ALSO

1947 FORD

Sedan, R&H. A beauty

1946 FORD

2-door. Heater, low mileage.

1947 DODGE

Pick-up

1941 FORD

Tudor, R&H, one-owner car

1941 CHEVROLET

Tudor, R&H

1940 CHEVROLET

Tudor, R&H

1939 PONTIAC

R&H

1939 FORD

2-door. R&H. Recently overhauled

1933 PLYMOUTH

Sedan. Heater. Good transportation

1942 BUICK

Convertible coupe. Looks like a '48

1940 STUDE.

Sedan. R&H. Overdrive. A very clean car

1939 FORD

2-door. R&H. A nice car

1939 CHEVROLET

Sedan. R&H. A very clean car

1937 DE SOTO

Sedan. R&H

PURNELL & WILSON

INC.

651 PEARSON, DES PLAINES

PHONE 1200

USED CARS

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
GOOD USED CARS.

ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION ON HAND. DON'T TAKE A CHANCE, TILL YOU SEE

ADVANCE

RAND AT RIVER RDS. &
1519 ELLINWOOD ST.

DES PLAINES, ILL.

ADVANCE

MOTOR SALES

(4-1tf)

USED CARS

Guaranteed!

Big Savings!

Prices have been cut for quick sale. We'll give you a real deal.

TERMS OR CASH

No Trade-In Necessary

PABICH MOTOR SALES

35 E. Chicago Ave. Roselle, Ill.
Tel. Roselle 5601

Open 8:30 to 8:00 daily;
Sat. open to 6 p. m.
Sun. 2 to 5 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE

CASH OR TRADE—LIKE NEW 1948 1½ ton Chevrolet stake for part payment on home, income property or hunting and fishing property in Northern Wisconsin. Write 119 N. Center, Bens. Phone 594-M or 405. (4-8tf)

FOR SALE — 1937 CHRYSLER sedan. Overdrive, very good tires, \$145. Arl. Hts. 7111-W. (*)

FOR SALE — MODEL A FORD coupe, good condition. 16" wheels, gas heater, \$75. 6 oil drums \$5, 6 cu. ft. refrigerator \$35. Palatine 487-R-1. (*)

FOR SALE — NOT JUST ANOTHER used car. 1941 Chevrolet 4-door, in perfect condition for many miles. Motor rebuilt, new brakes, clutch, knee action units, Rear springs, low pressure tires. \$900. Arl. Hts. 55-J. (*)

FOR SALE — '37 FORD 60, very clean inside, good body. Needs 2 tires. \$125 or best offer. Also 1941 Plymouth 2-door special deluxe, good motor. Needs body work. Best offer. See at Trailer Camp lot, 108 Arlington Airport, C. Opela. (*)

FOR SALE — 1940 MERCURY club coupe, radio, heater, best offer. Palatine 145-J. (*)

FOR SALE — 1937 FORD COUPE, 85 h. p. motor, good running condition, \$150. 346 Catalpa st., Wood Dale. Bensenville 48-W-1. (*)

FOR SALE — '41 INTERNATIONAL pick up \$390. '38 Dodge panel \$290. Rodrian, North Wood Dale road. Wood Dale. (*)

FOR SALE — 1949 FORD V-8. Deep blue custom club coupe. 3500 miles. Has everything \$1875. 2 S. Ridge ave., Arl. Hts. (*)

FOR SALE — 26 FT. 1946 house trailer, good condition. Has flush toilet, ice box, stoves, good tires. Now on lot with water, sewage piped in. Can remain on same lot after sale. Best offer. Call Blacketer, Sunnyside 4-6416. (*)

FOR SALE — 1942 OLDSMOBILE club sedan, \$995.00. Maytag washer, square aluminum tub, \$20.00. Phone Bens. 554-R evenings. (*)

CHECK THESE

for a buy in former locally owned Suburban driven cars

1940 PLYMOUTH

4-door, R&H, \$575

1941 PONTIAC

4-door, R&H, \$645

1946 CHEVROLET

Club Coupe, R&H, \$1245

1947 CHEVROLET

4-door sedan, R&H, \$1495

ALSO

1947 FRAZER

4-door Sedan—Very clean

1946 LINCOLN

4-door Sedan, R&H. Priced to sell

1948 DODGE

Tudor Sedan, Heater

CONVERTIBLES

1946 MERCURY

Convertible, R&H, twin spotlights, seat covers, original maroon finish, low mileage. Cash, terms or trade

1947 FORD

Sportsman convertible, red leather upholstery, white wall tires, spotlight, R&H, excellent running condition. Cash, terms or trade. Many other like new cars priced for quick sale

Elmhurst
Lincoln-Mercury, Inc.

420 N. YORK STREET
Open Monday, Thursday evenings
All day Saturday
ELMHURST 6500

FOR BETTER

USED CARS

All Makes

PARK RIDGE

MOTORS

PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE

200 N. NW Hwy.
Tel. Park Ridge 300 (4-1tf)

COME TODAY

AND SEE LIKE NEW

Used Cars

Trucks

AT

Beer Motors

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1940 Ford Conv. 5-pass coupe. Loads of extras. 90-day or 10,000 mile guarantee. \$995.

1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe. A new car. R&H. \$1645.

1941 Plymouth 2-door. R&H. seat covers, recently overhauled—\$745.

1939 Pontiac Club Coupe, R&H, new motor, paint—\$495.

1938 Buick 2-door. H. Seat Covers. New tires. Perfect throughout — \$445.

TRUCKS

1946 Ford ½ ton panel H. G. guard, very clean. Low mileage. A steal at only \$995.00.

Gordon H. Beer

Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 4025-M
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sundays 10 to 5 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE

WE FINANCE CARS AND Trucks. Dealer or private party deals. Northwest Motor Finance Co., 100 S. Prospect ave., Park Ridge 1338. (4-1tf)

FOR SALE — NEW GOODRICH tires and batteries, all sizes—less than cost. Dick Sanford, Phone 372, Palatine, Ill. (4-29)

FOR SALE — 1946 FORD 2-door deluxe. R&H. \$950. Arl. Hts. 7191-M. (*)

FOR SALE — 1938 GMC TRUCK ½ ton panel, good condition. Mt. Prospect 861-W. (*)

FOR SALE — 1937 PLYMOUTH. Good motor and tires, good paint. Marvin Zoellick, Palatine and Wilke roads. Phone Arl. Hts. 7010-R. (*)

FOR SALE — 1935 OLDS SEDAN, runs good, \$75. Arlington Heights 449-J. (*)

FOR SALE — NEW HARRISON automatic water heater, 20 gal. tank. Reasonable. Mrs. Wilson, Bensenville 871-J. (*)

FOR SALE — 1942 CHEVROLET Coupe. Radio. Tel. Arl. Hts. 33 (*)

FOR SALE — 1942 HUDSON 2-door, completely overhauled. R. H. \$795. 1939 Chev. 2-door \$395. 1937 Ford 4-door R. H. New engine, new tires \$295. 1937 DeSoto 4-dr. \$195. Brown Shell Service, N. W. Highway & Main st. Barrington 1154-J. (*)

FOR SALE — 1940 OLDSMOBILE 6 cyl. tudor sedan, Mech. perfect. Good tires, radio and heater. \$450.00. Palatine 360. (*)

FOR SALE — 1949 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Gray tan top new. 1949 Oldsmobile 88 4-door sedan —Blue, 750 miles. 1946 Nash Ambassador sedan, 22,000 miles. 2 horse trailer, new \$600. Arl. Hts. 621, between 7:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. (4-29)

FOR SALE — 1937 LAFAYETTE Nash 4-door sedan with radio and heater, \$160. 120 S. Haddon, Arl. Hts. 1744-J. (*)

FOR SALE — 1936 DODGE, ½ ton panel, good condition, reasonable. Call Skokie 3965. (*)

FOR SALE — 1939 DODGE Tudor, very clean. Mech. perfect. New tires. Radio and heater. Arl. Hts. 396-J. (*)

FOR SALE — CHEVROLET 1949 4-door sedan. Practically new. Owner Arl. Hts. 237-W. (4-22tf)

FOR SALE — 1947 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, Model 76. 25,000 miles. Price \$1600. Call Arl. Hts. 1392-R. (*)

FOR SALE — 1949 LINCOLN 6 passenger coupe. Radio, heater, extras. Less than 30 days old. Arl. Hts. 776-M. (*)

FOR SALE — 1948 CHEV. truck, 1½ ton. Low stake 12 ft. body. Like new. Must sell. \$1700 or best offer. 721 S. Elmhurst rd., Mt. Prospect 994-M. (*)

FOR SALE — '46 CHRYSLER sedan, perfect shape, can be seen at Esquire Service Station. (Bud Hertel). Phone Arl. Hts. 1567, Northwest Hwy. and Pine. (*)

FOR SALE — 1947 CHEVROLET ½ ton panel. Very low mileage. Deluxe radio and heater. Must sell. Phone Barr. 1382-R-1 or Arl. Hts. 34. (*)

FOR SALE — 1941 BUICK 4-door, radio, heater. Owner. Palatine 707-W-1. (*)

FOR SALE — 1949 MERCURY convertible, radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires, spotlight, foglight, grill guard, fender skirts. Mileage 12,000. \$2,450. Phone Towers 1566. (*)

FOR SALE — 1941 CHEV. 2-ton truck. Cab over engine. With grain box, heavy duty equipped. Must sell. Phone Arl. Hts. 7005-J. (*)

FOR SALE — 1941 LINCOLN Zephyr, excellent condition, looks like new and running like new. Danny's Sport shop, Palatine. (*)

FOR SALE — SCARCELY USED Maroon Whizzer. Equipped with light and generator. Quick sale. Bob Ragland, Mt. Prospect 1136-W. (*)

FOR SALE — 1936 NASH 2-door. Radio and heater \$275 or best offer. Also 1930 Plymouth coupe with rumble seat, \$100 or best offer. Pal. 487-R-1. (*)

FOR SALE — 1941 FORD Super Deluxe, fully equipped, low mileage, very clean, mechanically perfect. White wall tires. Best offer. 2829 Central ave., Glen View. (*)

FOR SALE — CADILLAC 1948 4-door sedan. Low mileage, excellent condition. Owner. Arl. Hts. 237-W. (4-22tf)

FOR SALE — 1937 OLDSMOBILE 8, 4-door, radio, heater, good condition, good paint. 2 new tires. Best offer. Roper gas stove on legs. Baby buggy storm shield, very good condition. C. R. Winchester, 136 S. Bothwell, Palatine. (*)

FOR SALE — '37 CHEVY TRUCK 1½ T. stake, \$125.00. E. Erickson. George St. Bens. 88-W-1. (4-22)

FOR SALE — 1939 FORDOR Buick Special sedan. 4 new tires, radio, heater, motor in good condition, \$500.00. Bens. 446-R. (*)

We Need Used Cars

BRING YOUR CAR TO US

Purnell and Wilson

651 Pearson St., Des Plaines (4-1tf)

AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE — 1949 FORD CUSTOM 4-door sedan, fully equipped. Call Arl. Hts. 71. (*)

FOR SALE — 1947 CHEV. Deluxe 2-tone sedan. Radio, heater, etc. W. R. Comfort, Palatine 161. (*)

FOR SALE — 1949 MERCURY 2-door. Phone Palatine 342-M (4-22)

FOR SALE — 1935 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, also four wheel trailer with rack. Bartlett 3225. (4-22)

FOR SALE — 1947 STUDEBAKER Regal Deluxe Commander 4-door sedan. Best radio air conditioning, overdrive, foglights, new tires, excellent finish, \$1750. Arlington Heights 7120-W. (*)

FOR SALE — 1941 OLDS CLUB coupe. Chrome and paint like new. Radio and heater. Make offer or will consider trade for lot. 4024 N. Osceola. Gladstone 3-4720. (*)

FOR SALE — 1949 ONE-HALF ton Chevrolet pickup truck. Like new. Low mileage. Heater. DeLuxe cab. \$200 under list. Elmhurst 6042. (*)

FOR SALE — 1946 HOUSE trailer, 26 foot, good condition. Has flush toilet, icebox, stoves, now on lot with water and sewerage piped in. Can remain on same lot after sale. Best offer. Blacketer, Lot 68, Arlington Airport. (*)

FOR SALE — 1942 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe club coupe. Radio, heater, exceptionally clean throughout. Priced to sell. Des Plaines 680-W. (*)

FOR SALE — 1936 FORD TUDOR. Heater, low mileage, \$150. Phone Arl. Hts. 135. (*)

FOR SALE — 41 FORD SCHOOL bus, Cap. 42, \$1500.00. Rebuilt motor 1939 Ford school bus, cap. 48, rebuilt motor, \$1000.00. 1941 Studebaker Champion. All have good tires, excellent condition. Also small air compressor 1/3 horse electric, with 8 gallon supply tank, \$50.00. Phone Northbrook 703 Henkels and Lechtenberg. (4-29)

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — 7 CU. FT. GE refrigerator, very good condition \$50. Large table with 6 drawers, 40x72, \$5. Washing machine with good wringer. No motor \$5. Bed and coil springs \$8. Pony saddle, like new \$25. Arl. Hts. 7021-J. (*)

FOR SALE — EARLY AMERICAN maple buffet, 4 shelf Napanee wooden cabinet, rocking chair. 114 S. Maple, Mt. Prospect. (*)

HERE'S A BUY! LUXURIOUS green velvet carpet with pad, size 11'7"x17'6". Sacrifice. Also beautiful 6x9 white shag rug. Pal. 663-R. (*)

FOR SALE — JENNY LIND bed, twin size, spring and inner spring mattress. Large vanity, chest of drawers. 1341 Jefferson st., Des Plaines, Ill. (*)

FOR SALE — BIRD'S EYE chest. Man's tuxedo, 38-40. Small electric sweeper. Arlington Heights 7149-R. (*)

FOR SALE — HANDYHOT washer and wringer. Alligator shoes, size 5½. Light blue coat. Call 3-5 p. m. Mt. Prospect 2477-M. (*)

PUBLIC SALE

John W. Corrigan, Auctioneer. Beautiful furniture, household goods, china, glassware, antiques. Surplus salvage merchandise. Groceries by the case.

Bargains Every Day 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Surplus Auction first Sunday Every Month 1 p. m.

Bring in Your Surplus Goods Any Day

WHEELING AUCTION SALES Milwaukee Ave. Rt. 45—½ mile. No. of Dundee Rd. Rt. 68. Phone 348 Wheeling, Ill. (4-15tf)

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY Fire! Water! Smoke!

200 Garments
As Low As \$1.00 Ea.

Carlton tailored seat covers for most 4-door sedans. \$8.75. Well packed boxes of plywood for jig saw work, per box \$1.00. 14x22 plate glass mirrors on stand, each \$2.00. Round mirror, 24 in. dia. ea. \$1.00. Garden hose reels \$1.25. Violin ivy holders, each .35. Genuine Congowall, run. ft. .25. 5-gal cans shingle stain \$4.75. 5-gal Tuscon Masonry water-proofing paint \$4.75. 5-gal. Armstrong water proof Acoustical cement \$3.00. Boys' and young men's hats \$5. \$40.00 topcoats \$17.50. 5-prong adjustable garden cultivators .65. 2-wheel heavy duty hand trucks \$7.50. Each. Green stripe awnings, 36 in. wide \$1.85. Gen. Electric Motor, 3 phase, 3 H. P. 220. Never out of crate \$70.00. Ammonia, 12 qts. .65. Weed-No-More, 2.98 val. \$1.25. Dispenser, 59c val. .15. Nu-Enamel — ½ Reg. price. Varnish stain, gal. \$1.85.

Barn of 1000 Bargains

9246 Waukegan Rd. Morton Gr. Between Golf rd. & Dempster st. ¼ mi. south of Drive-in Theatre EVERY DAY

FRI. SAT. & SUN. ONLY 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Additional Bargains Every Week (5-6)

HOUSEHOLD

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO. Arlington Heights 555, for carpet and linoleum. Full line of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (4-1tf)

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington, write to F. J. Freeman, general delivery, Arlington Heights. (4-1tf)

FOR SALE — SOLID WALNUT bedroom suit, including bed, box springs, mattress, large chest, vanity, chair. Reasonable. Arl. Hts. 733. (*)

FOR SALE — 2-PC. PARLOR set. Good condition, \$75. Arl. Hts. 2232-MX. (*)

FOR SALE — 4 POSTER BED, spring and mattress. Call mornings. Arl. Hts. 1943. (*)

FOR SALE — GRAND PIANO. Hamilton, made by Baldwin. 5'3", \$300. 40 S. Brockway, Palatine. (*)

FOR SALE — 3 CU. FT. PORTCELAIN electric refrigerator. In good order. 4-burner with oven attached gasoline range. Used very little. ¾ size new box spring mattress. Will sell for best offer. M. Schiessle, Park Ridge 11. (5-13)

FOR SALE — MODERN WALNUT dining room set (5 chairs, 1 armchair). Saxophone, 2 violins. Des Plaines 202-R. (*)

FOR SALE — 52-GAL. ELECTRIC water heater. Tel. Roselle 5148. (*)

FOR SALE — LIKE NEW. 1948 Norge Electric range. Reasonable. Tel. Roselle 5301. (*)

FOR SALE — USED WASHER, \$15. Works okay. Tel. Roselle 5301. (*)

FOR SALE — USED BOTTLE gas stove, \$10. Tel. Roselle 5301. (*)

FOR SALE — WASHING MACHINE—Norge. Like new. Save \$30. Pal. 663-R. (*)

FOR SALE — 20 GAL. NATURAL gas water heater, floor sample. Cheap. J. M. Schellenberg Co., Roselle, Ill. (5-6)

FOR SALE — HOT WATER furnace, fine condition, \$50. Twin beds. Buffet. Zenith radio. Arl. Hts. 302. (*)

FOR SALE — 8-PC. WALNUT dining room set \$20. Boy's full size bicycle. Pal. 182-M after 7 p. m. (*)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—HANDMADE quilt for double bed, made of necktie silk with solid green background. Valued at \$35.00. Will sell for \$20.00 or trade for single bed. Phone Bensenville 963-M-1. (*)

FOR SALE — NEW DELUXE electric refrigerator, 7.1 cu. ft. Floor model. Popular make. Close out at \$235. Tel. Roselle 3874 or 2501. (4-22)

FOR SALE — BLUE CANDLE-wick

4 Pages of Classified Ads

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — CASE TRANS. planter, 8 ft. Meeker with 10" disk, 4-section wood harrow, Martin F. Beer, Oakton & Mt. Prospect road, Des Plaines. (4-29*)

FOR SALE — ONE 2 16-INCH John Deere plow No. 4-B. Henry Fiene, first farm north of route 64 on east side of Lombard road, Lombard, Ill. (4-22*)

FOR SALE — NEW 10" HAM-mermill with bagging attachment. Will sell at dealers cost, \$105.50. Can be seen at Phillips Station, 14 and 59 Barrington. Phone Lake Zurich 3601, Barrington 787. (4-22*)

FOR SALE — ONE McCORMICK Deering plow, 16 inch single bottom, like new \$106. Wood View Farm, Palatine 311-J-1. (4-22*)

FOR SALE — FARMALL F-12 tractor on steel, with culti. attach. 18 in. plow. Tandem disc and mower, A-1 condition, \$375. Tractor stored in Des Plaines. J. B. Ladd, phone Edgewater 4-4871, reverse charges. (4-29*)

FOR SALE — 7 FT. TRACTOR disk, corn shredder. Bensenville 243-J-2. (*)

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT of ill health, 1948 John Deere Model "M", completely equipped, hydraulic lift, 16-inch plow and wheel weights. Field cultivator and vegetable bar, 1-row cultivator. Grader. Corn planter, 6 ft. tandem disc. W. H. Jay, 221 Concord, Elmhurst 2507-W. (*)

FOR SALE — PULL TYPE mounted sprayer, 150 gal. liquid capacity. Ford V-8 truck, good motor, good for farm use. Rubber-tired farm wagon, 4-section drag, like new. 200-gal. Pressure Tank. 2-300 gal. gasoline tanks on stand. 2 electric brooders, 500 size. Creeping belt power mower. H. M. Howe, 2 blocks east Rte. 14 on Hillside rd., Barrington. (*)

FOR SALE

Used Power Lawn Mowers

ALL GUARANTEED

18" Moto-Mower \$75
19" Moto-mower \$80
19" Moto-mower, 1 1/2 h. p. \$85
21" Coldwell 1948 model \$125
22" City model, 1 1/2 h. p. \$125
26" Lawnpeer Moto-mower \$150
20" Cooper Roller type \$65
24" Toro Starlawn \$95
30" Lawnmaster, Moto-mower \$175
16" 7 1/4 h. p. M. E. Tiller, 1948 Dem model \$450
We take your old mowers in trade on new mowers at

Elmer W. Heine's Lawn & Garden Spot

N. W. Hwy., east of Rte. 59 Barrington

Phone 1031

FOR SALE

Farm Machinery

1—Used H Farmall in good condition with cult.
1—Farmall B tractor on rubber with 12 row cultivator.
2—12" plows.
1—Cub Farmall, used.
1—Farmall C, slightly used.
1—Cultivator for F14 & F12.
1—F12 Farmall on rubber w/ F12 Cult.
1—F12 Farmall on steel w/ 232U Cult.
1—A Farmall Tractor w/ No. 138 Cult & HL Plow.
1—Avery tractor w/ 1 row cult. & 14" Plow.
1—Silver King tractor, 4-wheel on rubber.
1—15/30 Int. Tractor.
1—Bowlen Huski tractor on rubber, like new w/ 3-row seed-er, 3 row cult, floating disks.
1—Planet Jr. Tractor w/ Cult.
3 h. p. with 3 row seeders and fert. attachment.
1—Jacobson 5 h. p. 30" lawn mower with 2-24" side mounts
1—Used 50 T Baler, almost new. \$2150.
1—John Deere Pickup Baler. 4 years old.
1—McC-Dg No. 102 Corn Planter.
1—McC-Dg No. 102 Corn Planter with tongue truck.
1—Used McC-Dg No. 6 Wind-er.
1—Used H 110 Corn Planter.
1—Used Cultipacker with extensions.
1—9" Land Leveler. \$348 plus tires.
1—Used 2-14 in. No. 8 L. G. Int.
1—Used 1-16 in. No. 8 L. G. Int. plow.
1—used Leroy lime sower.
1—new Easy Flow lime sower.
1—new Mont Vernon lime sower.
1—new two wheel car trailer —Cobey.
1—Field Cultivator 8 1/2' to 12'.
2—Used Freezers.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — OATS AND all types of hay. Pape & Guenther Bros. Arlington Heights 51- (4-11)

WANTED — HAY OF ALL kinds. Also good heavy oats John Henricks, Inc. Phone Arlington Heights 185. (4-11)

WANTED — PASTURE FOR 2 horses, west of Palatine, or would rent small pasture for spring and summer. Pal 493-M-2.

WANTED — GUINEA HENS and eggs. Mallards, pheasants, barn pigeons, Muscovie ducks. Other pets. Gimpel's Game Farm, Bensenville, Ill. (5-6*)

WANTED — USE OF TELE- phone in office or private home 2 or 3 hrs. daily. Liberal payment. Write Box B-74 % Herald, Arl. Hts.

WANTED TO BUY — SETTING hens. M. Schiessle, Western ave. 2 blocks north of Oakton rd. Park Ridge 11. (5-13)

Motor Trucks

New Int. KB-5-159" WB Truck.
New Int. KB-6-158" WB Truck.
1-2 1/2 T. Int. K6 Truck w/ 8x13 grain body and hoist.
1-3 1/2 T. Int. K2 Pickup Truck.
1-1 1/2 T. Chev. Truck.
1-1 T. Chev. Truck.

John F. Garlisch

International Harvester Dealer Higgins Rd., 1/4 mi. W. of Rt. 83, Phone 7081-M Arlington Hts., Ill. (4-11)

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — GENTLE BROWN Shetland mare with Western saddle. Palatine 29-M-1. (4-11)

BRED HAMPSHIRE GILTS FOR late farrowing. Beautiful animals from pedigreed stock. 25 cents pound. Boar also for sale. See Chas. Johns, 1420 Greenwood, Deerfield, Ill. (4-29)

FOR SALE — BRED GILTS. H. A. Turner. Roselle 5361. (5-6)

FOR SALE — PIGEONS. World's largest and smallest, all colors. Runts, Mondains, Kings, Carneaux, Hungarians, Maltese, German and Bohemian Powders, Royal Italian, Magpies, Setinette, Turpits, Owls, Starlings, Komomers, Fantails, Carriers, Homers, Doves, Squabs, Gimpels Game Farm, Bensenville, Ill. (4-22*)

FOR SALE — YOUNG FRESH cow and calf, 3224 Lake ave. and Skokie highway, Wilmette. (4-22*)

FOR SALE — SADDLE HORSE and saddle, \$250.00. Phone Bens. 518-M. (*)

FOR SALE — BRED HAMPSHIRE gilts to farrow soon. Inquire Des Plaines 3054-R or Landmeier rd. second place west of 83 south side of road. (4-29U)

FOR SALE — FRESH, GOOD family Guernsey cow. H. G. Demlow, Northeast corner Higgins & Wolf, Des Plaines. (*)

FOR SALE — TEAM OF SOR-rels, mare and gelding, 6 and 7 yrs. old. Weight 2900. Both well matched and sound. 2111 Schiller, Wilmette. (*)

FOR SALE — ONE WORK horse, 6 yr. old gelding, Henry H. Schill, Northbrook, Sanders rd. Phone Northbrook 699-R-2.

ARRIVING THIS WEEK—165 choice W. F. steers weighing 550 to 650 lbs. 435 W. F. steer calves weighing 350 to 500 lbs. 225 W. F. heifer calves weighing 350 to 600 lbs. 55 W. F. springing cows. Arriving next week—465 W. F. steer and heifer calves weighing 350 to 550 lbs. 95 W. F. springing cows and cows with calves. Bowling Cattle Company, C.G.W. Yards. Phone 249, Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE — ONE MATCHED bay team, 8 and 9 years old. Weight 3200 lbs; DeLaval cream separator. Good condition with electric motor, 800 lb. size. A. L. Pierce, Meacham rd., Roselle 4234.

FOR SALE — 1 MILK GOAT with one doe kid, fresh first time. 1967 W. Lake ave., Glenview 410. (*)

FOR SALE — HOLSTEIN BULL, ready for service, T.B. and Bangs tested. Roy Mollenkamp, Higgins and Mt. Prospect road. (*)

FOR SALE — PUREBRED HOL-stein bull, one year old, ready for service. Phone Wheaton 405-Y-1 or 1817.

PUREBRED

BERKSHIRE GILTS

Champion bloodlines. Bred gilts to farrow late April and early May. Also Fall gilts, ready to be bred for August litters. Reasonably priced. Dandies for 4-H or FFA club work or for foundation stock for any farmer. A few very nice boars ready for service. Pedigrees furnished if desired

BERN GROVE FARM

Roselle, Ill. Bode Rd. Tel. Roselle 3211
1 1/2 mi. west of Roselle rd. on Bode rd. Look for Berkshire sign. Roselle and Bode roads. (4-29)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — OATS AND all types of hay. Pape & Guenther Bros. Arlington Heights 51- (4-11)

WANTED — HAY OF ALL kinds. Also good heavy oats John Henricks, Inc. Phone Arlington Heights 185. (4-11)

WANTED — PASTURE FOR 2 horses, west of Palatine, or would rent small pasture for spring and summer. Pal 493-M-2.

WANTED — GUINEA HENS and eggs. Mallards, pheasants, barn pigeons, Muscovie ducks. Other pets. Gimpel's Game Farm, Bensenville, Ill. (5-6*)

WANTED — USE OF TELE- phone in office or private home 2 or 3 hrs. daily. Liberal payment. Write Box B-74 % Herald, Arl. Hts.

WANTED TO BUY — SETTING hens. M. Schiessle, Western ave. 2 blocks north of Oakton rd. Park Ridge 11. (5-13)

K	F	D	S	E	A	G	O	L	D	E
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POULTRY

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze, locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm, 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 132. (4-11)

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH White Pekin ducklings, hatching twice weekly from April 15. Choice birds at 25c each. Ask about our lot or contract prices. Phone Jackson, Arlington Hts. 7158-W. (4-11)

WANTED TO BUY — CHICK-ens, ducks, and geese of all kinds. Call Roselle 3691. (4-22*)

FOR SALE — 3 BREEDING geese with 15 eggs. Call after 5 p. m. Arl. Hts. 7005-R.

LEGHORN PULLETS — DAY old or started pullets. 2 to 3 weeks old. Sunny Croft Hatchery, Roselle, Ill. Phone Bartlett 3851. (4-22U)

FOR SALE — YOUNG WHITE Rock laying flock or meat chickens. 50c per lb. Arl. Hts. 7158-W.

FOR SALE — LARGE TYPE White Leghorns, laying yearling hens, Reimers Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Libertyville 657-J-1. (*)

You Can Get IMMEDIATE DELIVERY On All Heavy Breed CHICKS

Get Started Early—Give Us Your Order Now. Order Turkey Poults Now For May 31 Delivery at 90c ea. TOWN & COUNTRY FEED CO. 161 S. York Tel. Bens. 450 (4-11)

CHICKS - DUCKS TURKEY POULTS

All from Bloodtested Stock White Lane Hatchery Roselle, Ill. Phone 3431 (6-3)

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends. These kindnesses have meant much to us.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to Rev. William F. Kampenkel, Oehler's funeral home, Arlington Heights VFW Post 961, and our neighbors and friends who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and all other kindnesses we are deeply thankful.

Wills filed —

CHRIST ENGELKING

The will of Christ Engelking, late of Des Plaines, who died Feb. 26, leaving an estimated \$42,000, has been admitted to probate. He left most of his estate to various Evangelical Lutheran societies. Of special bequests he left his sister, Mrs. Alvina Wille, of Des Plaines \$5,000; Nick Kreger, a Des Plaines friend, \$500; St. John's Evangelical church, Oak Glen, \$1,000 for care of cemetery lots; Rev. F. L. Gehrs, \$100. The large residue is placed in the hands of Rev. Gehrs and Grant Wiffin, as trustees, to turn over to seven different societies of the church. They were also named executors of the will.

MARGARET THOME

Mrs. Margaret Thome of Chicago, who died March 26, left a \$10,000 estate. Her will, just admitted to probate, gives the estate equally to her four children. They include John P. Thome, of Des Plaines.

SARAH RODELL

Mrs. Lawrence Barrett of Barrington, is one of four children who were willed the \$5,000 estate of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Rodell, who died in Chicago Mar. 20.

HENRY MUELLER

In Probate court the estate of the late Henry F. Mueller, of Glenview, who died intestate Oct. 18, last, has been opened. Heirs to the \$46,000 estate are his wife, two sons and a daughter. The widow was named administratrix of the estate which consists of \$30,000 in personal property and \$18,000 real estate.

GOTTHARD WALLER

The will of Gotthard A. Waller of Chicago, who died Dec. 16, leaving a \$1,000 estate, has been admitted to probate. He left his estate all to a sister, Gerda Fray, of Skokie.

Campus Capers

At the Citadel

Cadet Frank Elwood Bloomenshine, of 614 South Pine st., Arlington Heights, is a candidate for graduation from The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, at the end of the spring quarter, June 4. He will be awarded the degree of bachelor of arts, having majored in history.

Cadet Bloomenshine was admitted to The Citadel in September, 1941, and was called to active duty in May, 1942. He served with the United States Infantry in the American Theater and was separated from the service in December, 1945. He returned to The Citadel in March, 1946 to complete his college work.

Since his return to The Citadel, Cadet Bloomenshine has made an outstanding record as a cadet. He has successfully held cadet rank in grades from second lieutenant to captain and his extra-curricular activities have been many and varied in numerous fields of activity. In all of them he has exhibited considerable leadership.

On January 21, 1949, Cadet Bloomenshine was selected a Distinguished Military Student by Colonel T. L. Futch, F. A. professor of military science, tactics, at the military college, and on March 31 he was nominated by President Truman to be a second lieutenant in the Regular Army subject to physical examination.

At Navy Pier

Three students from this area at the University of Illinois' Navy Pier branch are among the 500 students who will receive recognition for outstanding scholarship at the Navy Pier branch of the University of Illinois in the second annual "Honors Day" program Friday, May 6, at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of the Pier.

Names of students receiving honors will be listed in the program and parents of these students will be invited to attend the ceremony. "Are You Educated?" will be the topic of the main address by Dr. Robert G. Bone, Associate Professor of History, and Director of the Division of General Studies at the University of Urbana campus.

Those to be honored include: Hobart Carlyle Roderick, 1 So. William st., Mt. Prospect—son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roderick, sophomore in engineering. Alexander B. Magnus, Central Road, Arlington Heights, son of Mrs. M. Magnus, a sophomore in the College of Engineering. Robert Lee Daggett, 213 South Vail street, Arlington Heights, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daggett, a freshman in commerce. William F. Griffith, 618 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights.

At Illinois

Jack Slichenmyer by excellence in scholarship during the past year has achieved the distinction of membership in the group of students to whom recognition will be given at the twenty-fourth annual Honor's Day Convocation at the University of Illinois April 29.

Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Slichenmyer of Arlington Heights, is a senior at the college, majoring in business administration.

At Great Lakes

Arnold H. Hildebrandt, hospital apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Bertha Hildebrandt of 910 North Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights, has been graduated from the Hospital Corps School Great Lakes.

Hildebrandt, who entered the Naval service Oct. 4, 1948, at the Naval Recruiting Station, Chicago, received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

Before entering the Navy he was graduated from Concordia High School, River Forest.

At Ill. Wesleyan

Lloyd Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval M. Baldwin, 212 N. Dunton street, Arlington Heights, has been elected social chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan university, it was recently announced.

Mr. Baldwin, a junior at Wesleyan, is majoring in business administration and minoring in speech.

DEAFENED HEAR WITH NEW AID USING WIRELESS CIRCUIT

Minneapolis, Minn. — Wireless circuits, unbelievable magic for the deafened, weigh only 1/32 of an ounce. Troublesome, bulky, static-producing wires are banished forever in this tiny circuit. Users report clear understanding — hear even a whisper. The maker of Telex, Allen Hemmistratt, of Telex Park, Minneapolis, Minn., is so proud of this triumph he will gladly send you a free booklet on how to hear more clearly, and explain how you may test this instrument with a wireless circuit in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Telex today.—Adv.

At Illinois Wesleyan

More than 300 high school seniors will be guests on the Illinois Wesleyan university campus in Bloomington, during the Spring Festival activities, April 23 and 24.

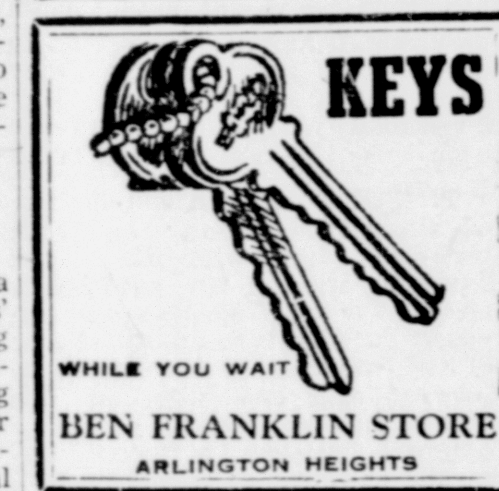
Entrance examinations for the guests will be given Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The schools of Music and Art will be giving auditions and tests for their prospective students at the same time.

Following lunch in the cafeteria, the activities for Saturday afternoon will include a band concert in the Memorial Center at 1:00 o'clock, a style show for the girls at 2:15 while the boys are attending a sports picnic and the water pageant at 3:30.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the original musical, "Tom Sawyer" will be presented by an all-student cast and production. The day's activities will be concluded with a dance at 9 o'clock, followed by serenades and spreads at the dormitories and Greek houses. Terminating the week end will be a religious convocation, Sunday morning.

At Beloit

Miss Laurie Middel of 437 South Dunton avenue, was recently installed into the office of Scholarship Chairman of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. Laurie was treasurer of Tri Delta last year. She is in the Junior class. One of Laurie's most outstanding positions this year has been in the Freshman Women's Dorm. She acts as a junior counselor to these girls.



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But Service—Chicago Loop UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

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in social security

Nearly 2,000,000 more workers are permanently insured now under Old Age and Survivors Insurance than a year ago, according to Edward N. Novotny, manager of the Evanston Social Security office.

The latest figures for January 1949 show an estimated 13,200,000 with permanent status who, regardless of future employment,

can qualify for retirement benefits at 65 or survivorship payments in case of death. Present retirement benefits for the worker range from \$10 to \$45 per month, with an additional half for an aged wife. The maximum of all benefits combined cannot exceed \$85.

Norotny again pointed out that these benefits are not automatic and that applications must be made before they are paid.

New building permits

Wheeling township

One-story frame residence, Stratford road north of Oakton, to William P. Dacus, 1020 Rose ave., Des Plaines, \$8,000.

1½ story frame residence, east side of Greenwood ave. north of Dundee road to Arthur P. Carlsen, 431 Ravine ave., Waukegan, \$7,000.

One-story trailer residence, east of State north of Hintz, to John H. Eiler, 1003 North Patton, Arlington Heights, \$5,000.

Egg noodle factory, Hintz road east of Wheeling road, to C. G. Decker, 1450 Forest ave., Des Plaines, \$10,000.

One-story frame residence, Sunset drive east of Pine ave. to Otto Hellwig, 703 Des Plaines ave., Des Plaines, \$4,000.

One-story concrete block residence, east side of Arlington Heights, north of Hintz, to James Milay Jr., 122 S. Highland st., Arlington Heights, \$4,000.

One-story frame residence, Hintz road west of Wheeling road, to Joseph Bielarczyk, Wheeling, \$10,000.

Northfield township

One-story frame residence, west side of Waukegan south of Winnetka, to Horace Phillips, 2132 Waukegan rd., Glenview, \$5,000.

One-story residence, 31 Pickwick lane, to Jerry Dooman, 4503 N. Damen ave., Chicago, \$5,000.

Palatine township

1½ story frame residence, west side of Smith st., south of Aldridge ave., to Roy E. Fouts, 1228 Barry ave., Chicago, \$5,000.

One-story frame residence, Northwest highway and U. S. 14, to Robert W. Legtmeier, Northwest highway, Dundee rd., Palatine, \$6,000.

Elk Grove township

One-story frame residence, southeast corner Busse rd. and Longquist boulevard, to H. A. Grainer, 1311 Hood ave., Chicago, \$13,000.

Use of Aspen

Because aspen possesses no natural durability, all aspen products used in contact with the soil decay rapidly, and such products as untreated aspen fence posts rarely last more than three to four years. When aspen is used for sills of buildings, bridge planking, and the lower logs of log cabins, where the products are not in contact with the soil but may become moist and remain moist for considerable periods, deterioration by decay may also develop rapidly.

They've Got Rhythm: And Their Own Band, Too



Lee Mahoney at the piano and Jim Markiewicz with the trumpet, both of Bensenville high school, limber up with some of the liling rhythm that is making them famous among dancing folk.

"Huh, is that so!" said Jim Markiewicz when doctors told him that he would never again play the trumpet. He vowed to show them how wrong they were and he certainly has. Jim, a sixteen year old Bensenville high school junior, owns a band.

THERE ARE FOUR members of this dance band and four owners. Jim, who plays the trumpet, was in an automobile accident a year ago and was severely cut about the mouth. Some of the muscles of his lips were severed and one side of his mouth has no feeling. To a trumpet player, a "good lip" means as much as hands do to a pianist. Jim had taken trumpet at Tioga grade school and liked it so much that he did further study at the Wurlitzer studio in Chicago.

For a time it looked as though Jim's dreams of having a band would have to be abandoned. However, practice and determin-

ation have brought him to the point where his dreams are realities. He has a band, Lee Mahoney, 16, has a band, Charles Stevens and Tom MacDonald have a band. They are the band as it operates now. The personnel of the organization has changed often in the year it has been playing.

JIM PLAYS the trumpet and does most of the solo work. The most versatile member of the team is Lee Mahoney, also a Bensenville high school student. Lee can play just about any instrument. In the school band he tootles the bass saxophone, in the dance band he plays the piano accordion, the piano, the sax, or anything that is available. There is no leader in the strict sense of the word. One of them sounds a chord and they're off. They play swing, sweet or hot, and that new delight of the young crowd, bebop. "Bebop," explains Jim, "is when we all get in a groove and really play hot." According to the boys they would rather play bebop than anything but they hasten to explain that they will play anything that people want. They don't want their following to get the idea that they are against the slower dreamier types of popular music.

"WE'LL PLAY FOR anything," the boys said. "We like to play for dances, weddings, entertainments, any kind of gathering, we just like to play." When asked if they used music scores in their band work, they said that sometimes they did and sometimes they didn't, it all depended. On what, they didn't say. With or without music, the boys are good and they're doing all right.

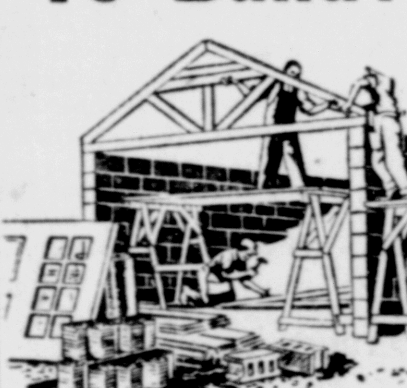
Civil service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced examinations for Medical Technician (General Medical Technology), Medical X-ray Technician, and Tobacco Inspector. No written tests are required.

Medical Technicians receive from \$2,284 to \$3,351 a year, and Medical X-ray Technicians, from \$2,284 to \$2,974. The jobs are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate hospital or clinical experience which included technical laboratory experience. Some substitution of education for experience is allowed.

Applications for the Medical Technician and Medical X-ray Technician examination will be accepted in the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., until June 7, 1949; applications for Tobacco Inspector must be received not later than May 3, 1949.

Planning To Build?



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Arlington Heights
For A Bid On Your
Plumbing Installation.
It Will Pay You Dividends!
Open Friday Nights instead
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Uncle Sam issues draft warning to world

A warning to prospective world tourists who are of draft age was issued this week in Chicago by State Selective Service Director Paul G. Armstrong.

The director announced the Selective Service law is specific in requirements that all registrants keep their local board informed as to their whereabouts after they become 26, as well as before.

"Departure from the country does not relieve them of these obligations," said Colonel Armstrong, "even though Selective Service is inducting no men at present."

Here is the Colonel's suggestion for compliance with the law: 1) report your date of expected departure from the country; 2) your approximate itinerary, and 3) your expected date of return.

The notification may be done by mail, but no printed form is available.

If a youth becomes 18 years old during a trip abroad, the law requires that he register at a convenient local board office within five days of the date of return to this country, Col. Armstrong said.

"It is not necessary that he return to his home to do this," the director added. "He may register at the local board office most convenient."

Silage

Feed in the silo car, be kept several years without much loss in feed value.

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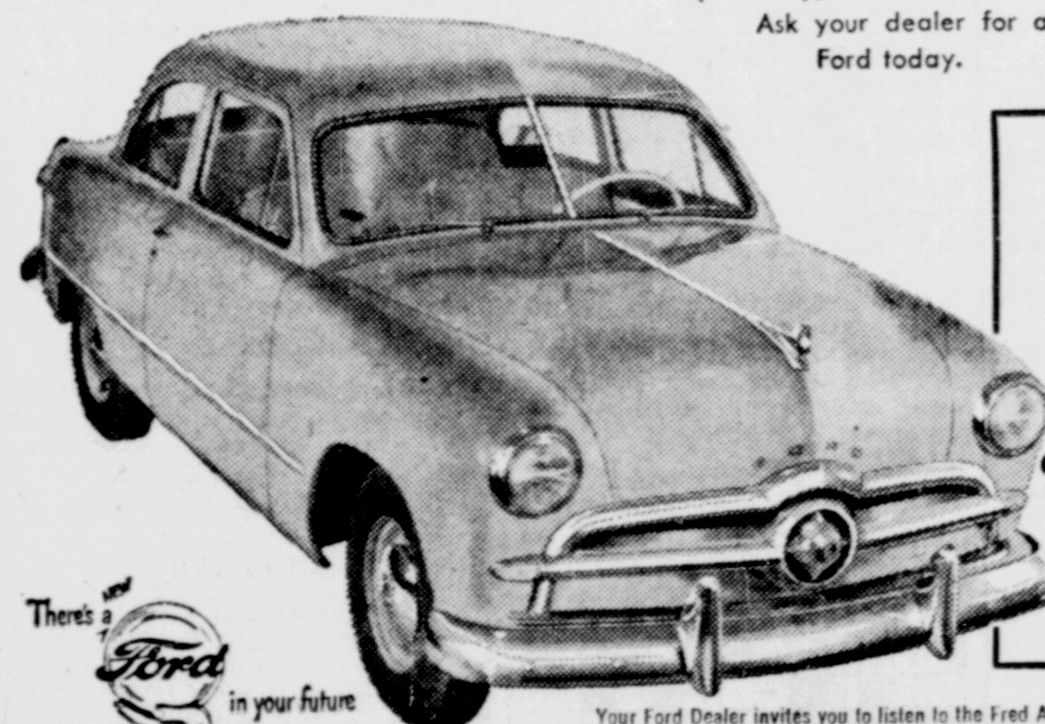
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See the difference! See why the New York Fashion Academy judged Ford the "Fashion Car of the Year." See the luxury of line and the rich interior fabrics. See those "Sofa-Wide" seats. They offer you more hip and shoulder room than any other car in Ford's field.

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Parking Lot In Rear

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Way Back When

Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money

Arlington Heights, once called Dunton, was shop keepers' town

This is the first of a series of four articles on the history and growth of Arlington Heights. Many of the "way back when" facts and pictures were received from old-timers who still reside in Arlington Heights. Paddock Publications is grateful for their cooperation.

The actual history of Arlington Heights begins with the arrival of Wm. Dunton from Oswego, N. Y., in the year 1836.

He filed a claim on section 29, Wheeling township, and then went to Deer Grove until the next year when he returned to work on his claim.

THIS MOVE is easily understood if one considers the conditions at that time. His claim was on the open prairie with probably not a tree in sight and subject to all the storms of a northern Illinois winter, while Deer Grove offered a cozy shelter from storms, in addition to offering timber to build a log house, wood for fuel and game to feed a family.

Pioneers had to use sense or perish, and Wm. Dunton lived until Feb. 1, 1870, passing away at the age of 81.

He must have built a log cabin, bringing the logs from Deer or Elk Grove, as log cabins were standard equipment for all the first settlers. In 1845 he built a small frame house north of Hawthorne street and east of Pine avenue. For a while it was unoccupied and was referred to as "Dunton's old house."

IT HAS since been moved and remodeled into a neat little home at 710 N. Pine and is undoubtedly the oldest building in Arlington Heights.

Wm. Dunton also left something else for coming generations. It is the grove of pine and spruce trees at Hawthorne and Belmont. These were fair-sized trees in the 20's and probably were planted before 1840, and are therefore the oldest trees in the village.

The next event of local importance was the building of the railroad from Chicago. In 1853 it had reached Des Plaines, in 1854 it was extended to Barrington and was completed to Janesville in 1859.

A RAILROAD depot was built in 1854 and named Elk Grove because of the settlement of that name three miles south.

Wm. H. Dunton then subdivided the southwest quarter of section 29 to help establish a village, naming it "Dunton."

In 1854 Dr. T. F. Miner built a store at the corner of S. State road and Park street and Henry Huksett also opened a store on State road.

STEPHEN BRIGGS operated a hotel at the corner of Campbell and Evergreen streets and Meyer Blum a saloon. He was an auctioneer, also. In 1855 the post office was established with Wm. Dunton as postmaster, and the office was in the W. H. Dunton home.

W. G. Wing erected a store on State road. Two blacksmith shops were started, one by Mr. Page and one by John Fleming. Page died and in 1855 a Wm. Wallace bought and continued with a wagon shop. Fleming continued his blacksmith shop which stood where Landmeier's hardware store is now. He was killed by a grindstone which was going too fast and split. James

McGrath built the second residence in the village.

A store was started in 1856 by J. V. Downs and company on Dunton street where Hrdlicka's restaurant now stands, a hotel by Fred Tesch, John H. Gale established a hardware store on the northwest corner of Dunton and Campbell, where Carl Ewert's Arlington Bootery store is now.

THE FOLLOWING year James Dunton and Young W. Miller started a store on Dunton street, and in 1860 Wm. DeLong began a tin shop and Jacob Sigwalt a hotel. Ira Woodruff built another hotel north of the railroad on Evergreen street, and Enoch Williams erected a cheese factory in 1861 which he sold later to Heinrich brothers. It was located on Miner and State road.

In 1862 C. Rhelng started a meat market where the Arlington theater is now located. A Mr. Newmark, Meyer Blum's brother-in-law, ran the butcher shop before Rehling took over. The following year Johnson and Peter established a grain elevator and lumber yard, which they sold in 1871 to Christ Geils, who added a sash and door factory.

The lumber yard was south of the depot; the elevator east of the depot on the south side. In 1894 N. Volz and Weidner succeeded C. Geils in the grain elevator. There were a number of successors to this firm, the latest of which is Tibbitts Cameron Lumber Co.

C. TAEGE started a hardware store and the following year Henry Weinrich became a partner. James Shiner built a gristmill in 1865, which he sold to Konrad Kolling and sons in 1870. It was situated at State and Miner. Charles Reiser started a shoe store in 1866.

The next year C. Volz opened his furniture store and undertaker establishment at Mar Johnson's tavern, east of the post office. Joseph Bray engaged in the hardware business and, five years later (1873) built the first

brick store in the town located on Dunton street. It later was called Bray & Kates, which firm was the predecessor of the milk factory which is now owned by Creamery Package Co. The hardware store was later acquired by Otto Landmeier, the estate of whom still owns the building, now occupied by Arlington Bootery. The hardware store is still operated under his name at 5 West Campbell.

The same year Meyer Blum purchased the Madison House hotel on the present site of Krause & Kehe real estate office, and G. A. Schmidt opened a meat market. In 1869 Henry Lutgert bought the store of Charles Degen and went into business as a grocer. His store was situated where Voss delicatessen is now located.

THE VILLAGE was first laid out on eighty acres bounded by Euclid avenue on the north, State road on the east, Highland on the west and Sigwalt on the south.

On the eastern limits, at Northwest highway and State road, was the old Dunton homestead site—now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sander. Dr. Hawk's office stood where the Peter and Gorsch jewelry store (now Flaherty's) is located.

William's saloon, a colonial structure with boxed eaves, was made over into the present Kosmin's Union Hotel, adjoining Arlington Heights National bank.

STREETS, of course, were of black mud. A small railroad station was on the south side of the single track, about where the third track shelter house on Dunton street is now. Immediately south of the tracks, extending from State road to Vail, were depressions four feet deeper than the present parks are, caused when dirt was removed to raise the tracks.

When it rained, the depressions were ponds, and when it was moderately dry, they were mud holes. Only in summer did they dry out. At all seasons they were an eyesore.

THE C&NW constructed a double track and built the present depot in 1892. In 1893 the citizens raised about \$4,000 to help improve the property belonging to the railroad. The road furnished hundreds of carloads of dirt from the Cary gravel pits, and the citizens did the rest, which consisted of hauling the dirt and dumping it into the depressions up to the present level.

They also seeded it and planted it with trees. The last two items were donated. John Klehm's nurseries presenting the elms and Dr. J. E. Best the maples. They are a memorial to two Arlington Heights pioneers.

MUD STREETS and wooden walks in Arlington Heights business district passed out 50 years ago, but brick building shown herewith is still here.

The figure at the right has been identified as J. W. Burkitt, Arlington's first jeweler and first auto dealer. The Downs store is at the right.

Geo. Klehm, the oldest living resident of Arlington Heights, still resides in his home on Railroad avenue, West Northwest highway, which was built in 1892.

"Honest George," as he is known by all his friends, will be 87 years old on Columbus day, Oct. 12, and has spent most of his years in this village, where he was born.

HIS STILL KEEN mind remembers the old frame buildings in the village loop; he recalls when as an enterprising man of 12 years he went into the milk business at 35 cents per skin; and when in 1886 he introduced the first mushrooms to Chicago diners, selling a 20 lb. bag at \$5 to the old Kinsley restaurant.

"The darn mushrooms were growing up all over the greenhouses on our property," he says, "so we used a little ingenuity and sold them to the city folk. We got rid of a plant nuisance and they learned about a new kind of food."

After that George had regular mushroom customers, selling to Booth the Fishman on State street, at 25 cents a lb., to Kunze, the Fruit Man on Randolph street, at 35 cents a lb., and at one time he even shipped 160 pounds of mushrooms to New York, making a neat profit of 40 cents per lb.

"I WAS the best shot in America," George recalls with pride, and then told how DuPont invited him three times to the Grand American Handicap as a

guest to go on a tour of the country, all expenses paid. But like the other pioneers who were busy getting a foothold in the West, George couldn't take time off from his work to go on the sharpshooter's holiday.

He was a dead eye with a 12 gauge shotgun. "Don't do much shooting these days," he says, "but I learned to be good with stones, slingshots and a crossgun before I got a shotgun."

When George was a young man, he caught and skinned 60 mink around his father's farm. He wanted to ship them to Chicago at 35 cents apiece, but he was afraid he wouldn't get his shipping charges, so he spent \$150 to have them tanned and then made stoles, capes and muffs for his wife and daughters Henriette and Lillian. "It's not every man who can outfit his women in mink," George reminisced, "but we old-timers even found time to do just that."

HIS DAUGHTERS still wear their furs, which are in excellent condition. The pelts are dark, silky and luxurious; Henriette's stole is even trimmed with mink tails.

George states that his father John Klehm came to Arlington Heights about 1851, before the railroad was extended here. When the railroad arrived, he built a house (the old homestead near Creamery Package company) about 100 yards from the railroad track so he could bring potatoes he raised and sell them at the freight depot.

"One time my father loaned an Irishman \$300 to help ship potatoes," George recalls, "but the thief skinned out of town." John Klehm, in order to make up that money he lost, caught muskrats and mink in Salt Creek, selling the muskrats for 15 cents apiece and the mink at \$5 each. He even sold 5 acres of land in Skokie at \$25 an acre.

THE FORESTS were so thick in those days, George recalls, that "you could be chopping wood at one end and deer would be eating at the other."

George is remembered by many local residents as a member of the village board. He served as a village trustee for 30 years, was a member of the grade school board of education for 21 years, and of the high school board for 12 years.

He was the second village clerk in Arlington Heights. His salary was \$93 a year; village trustees in those days made \$1 a night.

His father came to America from Hessen-Darmstadt, Germany, and his mother from Hesse-Kassel, Germany. George's younger brother, Charles, also lives near the old homestead. The youngest brother, Henry, died about 5 years ago at the age of 75.

GEORGE spends many afternoons visiting with his friend, Anton Alfter, 82, who drops in from across the way at the Old Folks Home. When they were youngsters of 18 and 14, they were members going to Bryant and Stratton college in Chicago.

"One day we watched two donkeys in front of a grocery store on State street busy eating away at the grass," George says with a twinkle in his eye, "and by gosh, that grass hasn't grown back since."

But this matter of valuations and tax rates is a relative proposition. If the valuation is high, the rate is low and if the valuation is low, the rate is high. No matter what the valuation, the money levied by the various taxing bodies must be raised, and if the county assessor's valuations had been left alone, the same amount of actual cash would have been assessed against the township.

That would have meant the rate would have been much higher than the present 2.716 in order to raise the same amount of money against the lower valuation.

But Palatine taxpayers have one satisfaction, anyway. They are paying a lower tax rate than either of their neighboring towns of Arlington Heights or Barrington. Yes, taxes are up and we can't see any relief in sight.

It won't be long before both the consolidated school and the high school will be talking about building additional facilities for the fast-growing school population, and that will mean more bond issues and more taxes.

County expenses, too, are climbing and the county rate is up. As long as government costs continue to rise, taxes will rise right along with them. The trouble is that additional costs, especially school costs, rise faster than the additional valuations that might be looked for to keep down the tax load.

That is particularly true when the additional valuations are all from homes which bring a big increased school enrollment with the attendant rise in the costs of school population.

TOWN MEETING After much discussion as to when the adjourned Palatine town meeting would be held, whether it would be May 3 or May 5, it has been established from the minutes of the regular meeting that it did adjourn to May 4 at 8 p. m. at Palatine village hall.

Chief business of the meeting appears to be the report of a committee on cemeteries investigating the care of Cady cemetery. The committee is ready to report and has a plan for care of the cemetery without creation of a new taxing body and the levying of a new tax.

Another piece of business to be finished will be passage of the annual tax levy ordinance which was overlooked in the commotion of the last meeting. However, as long as the meeting approved the annual budget, there doesn't appear to be any doubt that it will pass the tax levy for the budget.

Many people who don't know what an official town meeting is or how it acts seems to be preparing to attend that adjourned meeting May 5.

WISE BIRDS The bird colony all spring has been acting as if it weren't quite satisfied that spring was really here.

The birds delayed their arrival from the South, and since getting here, haven't gone about their business of nest building with the enthusiasm which they usually show.

Maybe these birds were wise to the fact that a touch of delayed winter was due to strike before things cleared up for good. Now that we've had that wintry snap, perhaps the feathered colony will show more enthusiasm in home-making activities.

The cardinal seems to be the happiest bird of them all this spring. There seem to be many of them around, and their songs can be heard from every direction in the mornings and then again in the late afternoon.

If you want to help the birds in their building, cut some string into short lengths a few inches long, and toss it out where the birds can get it. They'll be glad to use it in building their nests.

599 Bargains Listed in Want Ads

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ENVIRONMENT Babies come into the world without ideas of right or wrong. According to Childcraft books, they acquire their social behavior patterns from their home and school environments.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

farmer bring a new calf to the barn in a wheelbarrow, and this procedure seemed to greatly vex the mother, for she did her best to upset the wheelbarrow by repeatedly butting her head against it.

Kate, the young colt, is becoming tamer every day. She no longer objects to us entering the stall with her. Every time she is given oats or led to water, she is patted gently and talked to softly. Her mane is lovely, I think. So thick, long, soft, and white. She stands higher than the ponies now, and, I believe, will eventually be as tall as her mother. Bonnie, the bay riding horse, Bonnie, the bay riding horse, Bonnie, the bay riding horse.

In this particular instance, we were somewhat taken aback, for it was Daisy June whom we expected to deliver first. Because of this assumption, she was bedded down in the "maternity ward," where every comfort was hers. Clemmy had not yet been taken to the "ward," and as a consequence, had her baby while fastened in a stanchion. There were no ill effects, fortunately, and as quickly as number three son reached the barn, he removed the new mother to warm quarters, and brought her newborn to her.

It is interesting to watch a cow administering to the needs of her baby calf. She washes it with her big, strong tongue, stopping only to drink and eat, and at the times when the young one nurses.

Clementine is tame, and doesn't mind our petting her baby. She permits us to go into the stall and walk around her and the calf. In fact, I think she welcomes our admiration. She, herself, has known nothing but kindness since her own birth several years ago, so she has no fear of our actions toward her calf. But—she positively will not tolerate the dogs in the stall, and when Laddie accompanied us to see the calf for the first time, she started for him with her head lowered in a manner full of meaning, if you know what I mean. Laddie knew, I can assure you, for he beat a hasty retreat!

Over the weekend, Rob and the boys prepared a new maternity ward for Daisy June's anticipation. A box stall was thoroughly cleaned, and fresh straw laid. Then she was led to her new quarters to await the birth.

In the cold and rainy seasons, it is important that the place of birth be warm and dry, for the newborn among farm animals are easily subject to pneumonia. During the warm, sunny days of midsummer, however, it is common for cows to give birth to their calves in the pasture.

While driving through the countryside, haven't you sometimes seen a farmer urging a wobbly-legged calf to follow its mother home to the barn from the pasture? Often the farmer must carry the calf because of its reluctance to move, and the mother will trudge alongside, mooing constantly. Once I saw

lington Heights, owned a cow which he had to milk every morning before going to school, and every evening after school. Jack used to be on hand for these occasions, and thus the idea of farming entered all our heads.

We have never regretted our move to a farm. We love the life, and think every child reared in such an environment, where responsibility toward livestock is important, attains invaluable knowledge. It is a most worthwhile experience.

I feel sorry for the child who is not allowed a pet. I speak from my own experience, for it was not until we bought our first dog for Rob and Jack, that I learned to overcome my fear of dogs. As for a cow, I knew them only by pictures and infrequent visits to a cousin's farm during my childhood. Then it would have been unthinkable for me to desire a closer contact for I was mortally afraid of anything that walked on four feet!

I am thankful my children have no such silly notions. Animals can teach human beings a great number of worthwhile things.

Until next week, With love, Mary.

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To save time why not check over your list of cleaning and paint needs before you start. We have a full supply of —

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Weekly recipe

Stimulate appetite interests of your family and guests with this Butter Cream Pancake Roll. A new treat to serve with that hearty Sunday breakfast or supper, or as a luncheon dish. It's so different too, filled with cottage cheese.

Butter Cream Pancake Roll
(Soured Cream)
2 warranted eggs

3 cups Butter Cream, (soured cream).
1 tsp soda
1/4 tsp. salt.
1 cup all purpose flour.
1 tbsps. sugar.

Method: Beat eggs; add butter cream. Sift dry ingredients together and fold into butter cream mixture. Heat griddle and bake as for any pancake. Fill with preserves or jam and roll. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) CHARTER NO. 14368 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7 Report of the Condition of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

of Arlington Heights, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on April 11, 1949, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 997,995.67
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,771,941.57
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	202,783.61
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	807,065.58
Corporate stocks (including \$4,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	4,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$178.56 overdrafts)	1,046,662.46
Bank premises owned \$9,922.24, furniture and fixtures \$22,662.13	32,584.37
Other assets	12,910.46
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,876,443.72

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,454,361.10
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,484,361.92
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	95,224.39
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	540,404.06
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	44,976.94
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,619,328.41
Other liabilities	25,976.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,645,304.91

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	74,138.81
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	7,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 231,138.81
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,876,443.72

MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	589,841.32
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	2,894.57
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.	
I, Norman Dewey, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

NORMAN DEWEY, Cashier.
CORRECT — ATTEST: A. H. Franzen, Carl W. Lussman, Carl H. Ewert, Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1949.
(SEAL) FLORENCE BREHM, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) CHARTER NO. 14,494 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7 Report of Condition of PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

of Palatine in the State of Illinois at the close of business on April 11, 1949, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 358,297.57
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	867,088.29
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	21,659.23
Corporate stocks (including \$2,700.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	2,700.00
Loans and discounts (including \$151.01 overdrafts)	784,755.21
Bank premises owned \$14,310.81, furniture and fixtures \$8,683.17	22,993.98
Other assets	12,673.78
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,070,168.06

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	919,527.48
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	938,269.54
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	34,452.32
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	45,362.08
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	19,008.50
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,956,619.92
Other liabilities	6,605.14
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,963,225.06

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital stock:	
Common stock, total par	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided profits	16,943.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	106,943.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,070,168.06

MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	125,000.00

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.
I, H. C. Carlson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. C. CARLSON, Cashier.
Correct — Attest: John G. Ford, Stanley F. Pepper, Roy L. La Londe, Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of April, 1949.
(SEAL) E. P. STEINBRINCK, Notary Public.



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It Happened Here

The Upper Room
O, had it been mine, that upper room.
To make all fair with oil and broom!
I'd spread clean rushes on the floor,
Put water jug and towel by the door;
A linen cloth, white as the May,
A runner fair, upon the table lay.
I have no incense, only bread and wine,
But grapes and press were mine;
My bread, as spikenard redolent,
Is of all wholesome odors blent.
Then, having made all fresh and fair,
I would give thanks for this my share.
The music supervisor came at an unfortunate time, just as the kindergartners were having their mid-morning lunch of milk and cookies. "Well, children, what can you do for me?" she began brightly. Obviously they could not sing for her tho that was the expected answer, so an awkward silence fell, then a child remembering when help was most acceptable spoke up, "I can help you put on your hat and wraps." S'Amuser.

Bits o' business

Farm equipment makers report spring business booming. Bell System has added 10 million phones since V-J Day. This seems more impressive when lined up with the fact that it was 45 years between the invention of the telephone and the "first 10 million" receivers! All told, now, the system has 32 million. Unemployment went down "at least temporarily" in mid-March, says the Census Bureau, after a four-months rise. Conversely, employment—nationally—showed a rising trend, for the first time since last July. And now it has been seven straight months that the general wholesale price level has gone down. It is now 158 (the 1926 level is used as 100), which is 11 points below the high water mark of last August. House of Representatives passed, 287 to 89, a bill to repeal federal taxes on oleomargarine and permit sale of colored spread in interstate commerce. It now goes to the Senate Banking and Finance Committee. But 18 states have their own laws prohibiting sale of colored margarine.

Only One Morphine
There is great need for improved drugs of the analgesic type, such as morphine, which make pain harder to feel by reducing the perception of pain in the brain without blocking other nerve functions. Morphine, the most potent analgesic so far discovered, is habit-forming, and most other available agents are relatively ineffective even in large doses.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

In the ever increasing upward trend of the cost of living during the past five years, the mail man's wages have continued to follow their usual trend by lagging consistently behind a living wage scale. Mail men today are living far below the standards set up by the government itself as necessary to the best health.

One of the most flagrant injustices existing today in salaries of letter carriers is the grading system. There are ten grades of carriers, the lowest regular carrier starting at a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars per year. After deductions are made from this amount for income tax, pension, uniforms and uniform repairs, the newly appointed carrier is living on a salary of less than thirty-six dollars per week. Only the barest necessities may be purchased on such a salary today, and medical attention, dental care, recreation and clothing must suffer. Many carriers—United States Government Employees—have to hold down two jobs, or send the missus out to work. Thus, the present low standard of living for postal employees is not only insufficient to meet living costs, but their children must be deprived of the priceless companionship and guidance that only a mother can give in order that they may have food and clothing.

There is but one solution for this condition, the passage of laws which will increase the pay of the letter carrier to a point where he can adequately supply the needs of himself and his family to the extent that his wife and himself need not work long hours overtime in order to live.

There are many bills now pending in Congress which will relieve the pressure on the mail man's pocketbook for the present. The bills provide for more equalized vacation and sick leave, and a nominal increase in salary.

These bills are worthless unless they are gotten before congress and acted upon favorably. At the time this article was written, Congress had not acted on any of these bills. As yet, April 8th, they are not even out of Committee.

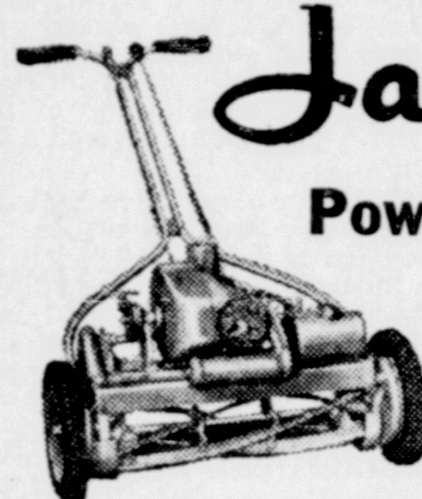
During the last session of Congress, pay bills were passed during the closing moments of Congress, and only after they had been reduced and changed until they provided far less than was adequate for expenses in these times.

There is danger that these bills may never even reach this session of Congress for a vote. Because we know the people are

behind us, and because we are living in a Democracy, we are asking you to help us. You, the people in every city and village throughout the land, have the power to make these servants act and act now!

So we're asking you, folks, to get out the pen and paper as soon as you read this, and write your senators and representatives that you want action now. We are particularly interested in bills S558 and H. R. 2492, which will give us an increase in pay of six hundred and fifty dollars per year and provide a more equitable vacation and sick leave allowance. Please do it now! Tomorrow may be too late.

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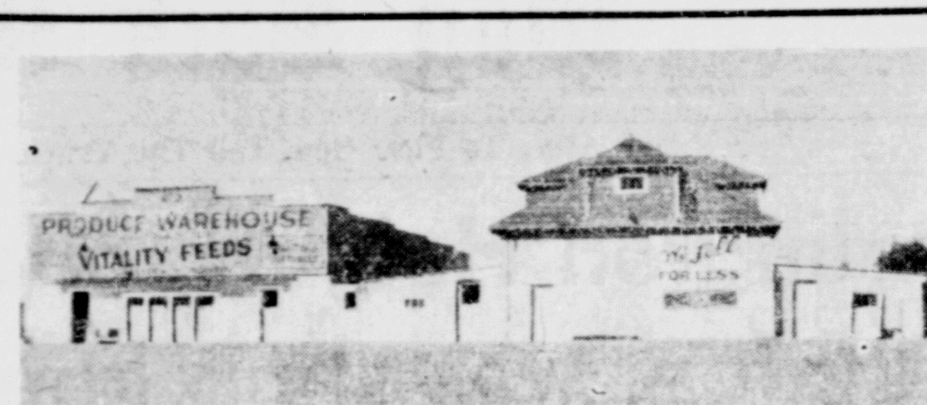
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Rival or Strongheart Dog Food	3 for 25c	Doz.	.98
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Spaghetti, Van Camp's	10c	Case	2.39
Catsup	2 for 27c	Case	3.25

ALSO MILK, FRUITS, JUICES, SOUPS, SOAP, ETC.

Cigarettes, carton	\$1.70	Brooms	\$.89
Candy, 24 bars	.88	Pop, case of 24	.79
Salt Herring, 5 lbs.	1.49	Gallon Peaches	.53
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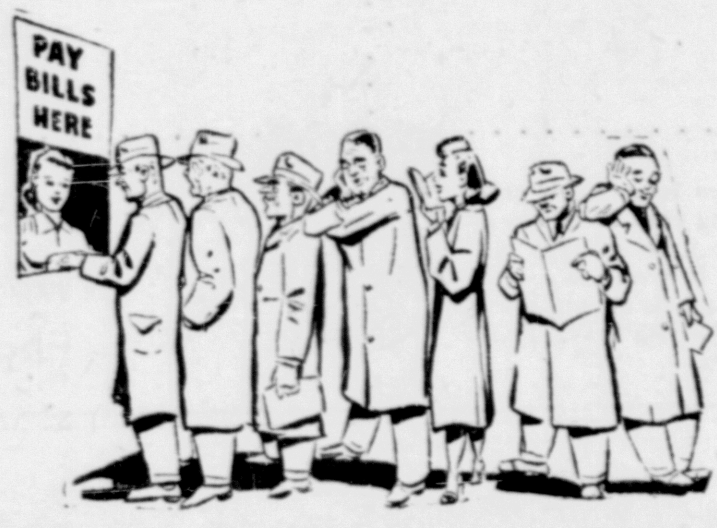
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El Rando Tavern: Gannell 360, Kintz 374, Tews 365, Busch 365, 650, 668, 581.

Smith & Dawson: Gijum 346, Ruhlman 315, Rankine 339, Misk 417, 621, 575, 632.

Rob Roy Golf: Whitton 404, Casey 391, Blek 283, Busse 425, 596, 657, 658.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Flahertys: Sadeck 361, White 297, Hagenbrink 376, Hill 382, Wium 341, 729, 730, 655.

Paddock: Stoike LOK, Luleberg 367, Oliver 234, Thompson 318, Curatti 459, 725, 660, 719.

Sieburgs Cornflowers: Wolf 454, M. Lauterburg 313, Boston 371, Rowland 386, Weaver 491, 786, 738, 782.

Eddies Sunflowers: Benic 354, B. Bauer 391, Harting 298, Cook 328, Mueller 506, 715, 789, 752.

Ben Franklin Holylocks: Kelley 373, Schoepke 406, Schuette 380, Hinds 392, Frohne 421, 774, 802, 714.

Scotties Dandelions: Creviston 333, Borgardt 417, Hauk 465, Vidrick 350, Franek 402, 776, 735, 730.

LADY WHEELERS

Millys 52, 38
Pooles 49, 41
Schnells 48, 42
Liquor Mart 43, 47
Lauterburg & Oehler 43, 47
Flahertys 34, 36

Millys: Duenn 425, Weisenbach 434, Eichler 388, Hinitz 374, Friedrichs 455, 698, 685, 693.

Liquor Mart: Melbourne 382, Sass 441, Miller 345, Gams 375, Kyska 410, 681, 637, 647.

Lauterburg & Oehler: Daniels 463.

THURSDAY

Heller: Neuendorf 549, Klehm 451, Heller 500, Fellingham 500, Pate 490, 1019, 386, 1034.

Webber: Blackburn 459, Grigsby 379, Taylor 367, Hadland 499, Simmons 506, 891, 926, 848.

Esquire 372, Sta.: Vawter 478, Tuttle 471, White 408, Simon 408.

Hertel 489, 879, 885, 970.

Knaack Motors: Sales: Glow 495, W. Loewer 454, Doyle 431, Sturm 475, Gilman 625, 981, 1007, 932.

Marvel Cigarettes: Zeidler 391, N. Nebel 419, 637, Rinker 472.

Burkart 416, 924, 949, 982.

Jacobsen Realtor: Greene 480, McAllister 429, Burrier 417, Jacobson 497, Nebel 545, 1049, 887, 935.

PALATINE FRIDAY LADIES

Eddies 53, 28
Flaherty Jewelers 41, 40
Geo. C. Poole Inc. 35, 46
Arlington Packing Co. 33, 48
Flaherty Jewelers: Drewes 414, M. Laseke 369, Johnson 341, Conen 375, Trava 434, 672, 650, 611.

Arlington Packing Co.: Rudolph 393, Hogday 381, Neumann 422, La Bont 358, T. La Bant 438, 694, 657, 681.

Geo. C. Poole Inc.: Reibe 411, E. Trava 506, Duenn 416, Curatti 468, Porvich 432, 793, 707, 733.

Eddies: De Pue 372, Hertel 433, Allen 415, George 382, Simon 468, 637, 673, 760.

MIXED NUTS

Pecans: Stadel 406, Simmons 357, LOK 235, Balch 415, Gabel 530, 958, 524, 1024.

Just Nuts: Fehns 468, Ray 338, Miller 426, Dahl 334, Beatty 374, 958, 986, 977.

Cocky Nuts: Lee 504, Dykstra 386, Ray 379, Gabel 394, Love 520, 945, 1010, 981.

Brasili: Nuts: Martin 293, Pease 507, Walters 479, Love 479, Burnier 524, 1020, 978, 968.

Catchnuts: Walters 411, Martin 394, Sturm 423, Dahl 364, Simmons 483, 944, 936, 900.

Chestnuts: Pease 391, McAllister 425, Waterbury 354, Schwanke 401, Sturm 464, 975, 837, 975.

SUNDAY MIXED

Fireball: Trava 470, Tichy 336, Cameron 953, Daniels 451, Schaeffer LOK, 891, 859, 825.

Snowball: Dieball 445, Douglas 351, Bendie 416, Felker 389, Ernst 482, 828, 854, 947.

Hi Balls: Bodor 354, Felker 418, V. Bant 332, Goddeke 429, Heyse 417, 828, 849, 858.

Speed Balls: Ernst 419, McNeely 427, Heyse 373, Suier 376, Felker 534, 890, 869, 886, 1034, 928.

Snow Balls: Wargin 439, Cameron 377, Carlson 464, Kouras 485, Jiran 464, 864, 973, 863.

Screw Balls: Carlson 542, Douglas 456, Meszaros 324, Broder 413, Roberts 516, 896, 877, 919.

BUSINESSMENS SPORTSMAN

Arlington Seating Co.: Meszaros 477, Myers 423, Leubring 494, Martini 499, Weisenbach 467, 895, 943, 945.

Eddies Cup Cakes: Vetter 481, Felker 539, Seifert 417, Felker 382, La Bant 468, 891, 922, 932.

Arlington Liquor Mart: Engel 552, Arnold 506, Bodor 483, Wolf 607, Hauer 560, 1009, 1034, 928.

Nicks Fender Benders: Mick 527, Dane 469, Nick 483, Wally 573, Low 516, 938, 942, 895.

Sass Roofers: Sass 471, Loehner 399, Kregybach 390, Bates 416, Bentz 563, 896, 950, 857.

Duntzman's Dairy: Domkosky 532, Sieburg 462, Harth 375, Malchow 396, Duntzman 488, 871, 850, 853.

FRIDAY NITE

Kruses Schlitz: Raler 465, Teesman 465, Erber 456, Marzanos 465, Hoffman 507, 871, 843, 836.

Butler & Weisenbach: Coratti 411, Duenn 429, Weisenbach 441, Schenck 439, Becker 537, 819, 866, 814.

Arlington Heights Mills: Kovalk 420, Wolf 380, Klowksy 474, Sonntag 419, Miller 442, 716, 857, 861.

Suburban Beverage: Meyer 406, E. Plontke 394, Hoeft 515, Speers 474, Engkeling 506, 833, 837, 824.

Arlington Plating: Miller 552, F. Mueller 512, V. Miller 452, B. Duenn 364, E. Duenn 488, 845, 920, 976.

Curtis Auto Ser.: Curtis 441, Nietler 475, Schaeffer 440, Lloyd 411, Ernst 422, 775, 860, 881.

MONDAY MAJOR

Lattof Motor Sales: Dieball 475, E. Hill 484, Obbley 421, Engkeling 620, Duenn 514, 806, 853, 872, 745.

Thompsons Cigar Shop: Kusch 569, Callahan 508, Dryer 540, Ruffino 512, Thompson 499, 883, 881, 864.

Electronics Ser.: Koepfen 483, Angehoff 548, La Bant 481, Hoffman 481, Nick 520, 860, 827, 826.

Meister Brau: Slater 460, Lindgren 535, Kile 486, Nelson 510, Taubman 469, 824, 906, 750.

Sterling Oil: Winkelman 510, Dieball 571, R. Bant 557, H. Bauer 503, Engkeling 526, 889, 864, 914.

Lingren Mens Wear: Boite 578, Peterson 573, Jacks 517, Meyer 487, Huber 542, 934, 916, 897.

MONDAY BLUES

Sky: Sturm 464, Pate 390, McDonald 327, Ellison 377, Edgecombe 887, 810, 912, 847.

Navy: McAllister 407, Barkhausen 405, Pate 364, Simon 431, Godfrey 417, 861, 913, 826.

Royal: Miller 345, Glennon 399, Hansen 310, Balch 379, LOK 390, 835, 800, 854.

Alice: Christian 431, Jefferson 369, Bott 346, Johnson 394, Vawter 378, 827, 863, 831.

Midnight Blue: Rinker 415, Laurin 334, Skelton 366, Ragland 416, Witt 386, 831, 791, 914, 737, 746.

Powder Blue: Stadel 406, Kells 410, Boverson 321, Shaff 415, Pease 401, 869, 823, 834.

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New Emerald Cleaners 50, 40
Eleanors Bake Shop 49, 41
Serv-U-Well 48, 42
Arlington Bank 46, 44
Varsons Beauty Shop 41, 49
Krauses Market 37, 53

New Emerald Cleaners: Melbourne 462, Boesche 419, Hertel 347, Becker 320, Wester 470, 737, 712, 746.

Eleanors Bake Shop: Heinemann 479, La Bant 358, Finkle 421, Kleinofen 495, La Bant 432, 684, 671, 740.

Krauses Market: Trava 472, Krause 335, Heinemann 370, Radtke 341, Meyer 453, 712, 620, 692.

Arlington Bank: Wolf 424, Plass 379, Moede 483, LOK 340, Klehm 447, 696, 646, 731.

Varsons Beauty Shop: Duenn 373, Wolf 379, Godfrey 379, Boesche 325, Pease 388, 616, 690, 684.

Serv-U-Well: Kyska 511, Nagel 392, Schwolow 327, Schroeder 393, Hinz 407, 638, 674, 708.

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Johnsons Jerks 46, 41
A. H. Entertainers 46, 41
L. Nor Cleaners 39, 48
Kitty Korner 39, 48
E. J. Bouffard 36, 51

Kitty Korner: Orth 462, Dolfer 598, Schwolow 465, Engkeling 430, Drewes 508, 871, 553, 858.

Johnsons Jerks: Winkelman 523, Stahmer 446, Kelley 489, Ruffino 515, Johnston 421, 778, 764, 852.

Bouffard: La Bant 486, Kleinofen 460, Bouffard 434, Angeloff 448, Duenn 578, 826, 796, 784.

Bob Schnells: Drewes 500, F. Kehe 498, R. Kehe 582, W. Kehe 495, H. Kehe 481, 834, 885, 837.

L. Nor Cleaners: Groom 567, Dahlstrom 516, Hertel 565, Laseke 496, L. Sadecky 507, 933, 854, 364.

A. & H. Entertainers: Lindgren 572, Pontek 457, Van Steen 461, Grot 639, Engkeling 532, 950, 896, 914.

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Silhouette Shop 44, 52
Neumanns 43, 52
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Loewers: Stahmer 450, De Pue 407, Pepin 444, Stuttmann 437, Burnier 460, 727, 697, 774.

Emerald Shop: Reibe 554, Kastning 454, Nelsey 403, Engkeling 483, La Bant 427, 694, 779, 848.

Winkelmans Plunka 479, Hertel 499, Godfrey 350, Swanson 440, Porvich 565, 726, 770, 837.

Gieseke: Roeske 473, Unger 390, Skoog LOK, Hartmann 404, Granzin 491, 751, 671, 735.

Hagenbrink: Pepin 466, Johnson 389, Rowland 393, Weaver 489, Drewes 482, 708, 716, 795.

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Loewers 36, 48

Kitty Korner: Orth 444, Horcher 439, Kost 390, Wester 413, Simon 471, 733, 651, 743.

Loewers: Stahmer 450, De Pue 407, Pepin 444, Stuttmann 437, Burnier 460, 727, 697, 774.

Emerald Shop: Reibe 554, Kastning 454, Nelsey 403, Engkeling 483, La Bant 427, 694, 779, 848.

Winkelmans Plunka 479, Hertel 499, Godfrey 350, Swanson 440, Porvich 565, 726, 770, 837.

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Hagenbrink: Pepin 466, Johnson 389, Rowland 393, Weaver 489, Drewes 482, 708, 716, 795.

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Eleanors Bake Shop: Seifert Jr. 401, Black 441, Immel 352, Arnold 493, La Bant 504, 1031, 974, 1020.

Gieseke Store: Virnig 466, Stirlen 299, Lussman 529, Lenke 484, Schmidt 273, 464, 965, 1136.

Horath Shell Service Sta.: Lathen 464, Rowland Sr. 390, Horath 470, Crane 380, Wolf 631, 1001, 1024.

Schmiding Oil Co.: McGrath 450, R. Wilke 439, Carlisle 429, Jasper 447, Crane 466, 988, 1060, 960.

Lauterburg & Oehler: Schaefer 398, Allen 403, Schultz 412, Hastings 447, Hedberg 561, 915, 1032, 1063.

The Classified Section Read First

Medical Research And You
by SIEBURG DRUG CO., Inc.

Popular article on medical research, usually affect us in one of two ways — either they make us apprehensive about our own health — or they deal with a drug or discovery which strikes us as being miraculous, but very remote from our own needs.

But the physician whose profession makes it necessary for him to keep abreast of medical research has the training and knowledge to evaluate new methods and medicines properly. He will be glad to relieve you of any apprehension you may have regarding your health. He can be relied upon to employ any new drug that will be effective in sickness.

The conscientious pharmacist too keeps abreast of new drug discoveries.

This is the 59th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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Spring festival Apr. 28-29

The committee chairman of the Portage Park chapter 427, Women of the Moose, will sponsor a spring festival at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 28, and Friday, April 29, at the Moose club, Chicago.

General chairman of the event is homemaking chairman Mrs. Mildred Schiessel, Chicago, and co-chairman Mrs. Ruby Conley, Chicago.


Other committee chairmen assisting with the festival program are Mrs. Alice Nielsen, Mrs. Charlotte Reininger, Mrs. Catharine McMurray, Mrs. Lorraine Myers, Mrs. Mable Mentzel, Mrs. Ann Kunkel, Mrs. Wilma Klautsch, Mrs. Jeanne Aides, Mrs. Lee Barker, Mrs. Alice Kaage, Mrs. Magdalene Remsing of Des Plaines, Mrs. Hattie Jensen and Mrs. Leona Wolff.

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Wednesdays — 9-12
Thursdays — 10-8
Fridays — 10-9
Saturdays — 9-8
Sunday A. M. — 8-11



HELEN W. shares the line by spacing her calls — and always releases the line in emergencies.

MARTIN S. never interrupts, never "jiggles the hook," when the line is in use.

DORIS H. has encouraged all her children in good party-line habits.

NANCY M. makes it a practice to answer her ring promptly and to hang up properly when through.

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Gems of thought

True dignity is never gained by place, and never lost when honors are withdrawn. —Massinger

True dignity abides with him alone. —Aristotle

Who, in the silent hour of inward thought, Can still suspect, and still revere himself, In lowliness of heart. —Wordsworth

Thought must be made better, and human life more fruitful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward. —Mary Baker Eddy

Dignity consists not in possessing honors, but in the consciousness that we deserve them. —Aristotle

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FRIDAY APRIL 22, 1949

435 overlapping governments mean higher taxes for Cook county voters

by Bernice T. Van der Vries
Rep. General Assembly
Seventh Senatorial District

During the very day when the House of Representatives was engaged in violent debate over House Joint Resolution No. 9, which would give the citizens of Illinois an opportunity to decide by their ballots whether they wanted a convention composed of delegates elected by the same voters to "alter, revise or amend" the Constitution of the State of Illinois, real estate and personal property tax bills for Cook County were being delivered by mail to thousands of persons in this area.

Although the press had warned that taxes were to be much higher than in 1948, probably every recipient of a tax bill was shocked by the increases. I wonder how many realized the close association between the tax bills and the debate on the constitutional convention proposal even though the tax bills did not carry a state property tax levy.

ALTHOUGH many issues were raised in the debate and in the press beforehand, the fact that Illinois has the most costly system of local government in the United States did not receive the proper emphasis. The Constitution of 1870 places a debt limitation of five per cent upon all local governments with the result that when a governmental unit reached its debt limitation and new services were demanded of that government, the General Assembly created another government and thus evaded the constitution.

In the common parlance of the day, one government after another has been "pyramided" on top of the other. That is why our tax bills included levies for the County, the Forest Preserve, the Sanitary District, Mosquito Abatement District, High School, Cook County T. B. Sanitarium District, Township, Township Poor Relief, Elementary School District, Village, Park District and in some cases Recreation Districts.

SUM TOTAL of local governments with taxing powers in Cook County is 435. The number in the whole state is about 15,000 or almost ten per cent of all of the 155,000 local governments in the whole United States. Not only is this overlapping system of governments costly to the individual taxpayer but it is causing large Chicago and Suburban businesses to carry out expansion programs in other states where the tax burdens are not so heavy.

The tax bills having established the fact that so many overlapping governments are costly, those familiar with problems of taxation realize that the homeowner pays too large a share of the cost of government. Under the present constitution there can be no distinction between residential property and business property which produces income.

THE CONSTITUTION gives very little home rule to local

governments which wish to be efficient and the General Assembly has refused for years to pass bills permitting municipalities to adopt the city manager form of government, a system which has proved that it can give good and efficient local government.

Until there is a constitutional change in the method of representation in the General Assembly the citizens of suburban Chicago will continue to have taxation without adequate representation.

With one-half of the population of the State in Cook County and only one-third of the representation in the General Assembly from the largest County, the Seventh District has one-sixteenth of the population of the State and only one Senator and three Representatives. In the election of November 2 it took the combined votes cast for twenty-four representatives from eight districts to equal the votes of those cast for Mr. McGrath, Mr. Reich and myself.

Session after session appropriations are made for down state highway and drainage problems absolutely shutting out Cook County because of the preponderance of representation from down state. In the 1947 Session there was a \$15,000,000 appropriation for local roads with Cook County excluded.

IS IT NOT a fair question to ask: "Do the people in the Seventh District have a stake in the proposed constitutional convention?" Your representatives thought they did and voted accordingly.

When the controversy on the constitution is over we shall move on to other controversial matters, namely, F. E. P. C., the Crime Commission Bills, Liquor Regulation, Equal Pay for Women, Unemployment Compensation for Strikers, Repeal of Permanent Registration in many downstate counties, Business Regulatory Bills, the Broyles Bills and consideration of all of the items in the Governor's Budget, which is due this week.

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Release honor roll

Senior and junior honor rolls for Arlington Heights high school students were released this week by Principal L. J. Knoepfel.

To be on the senior honor roll, a student must maintain a 14-point average with no grade below "B" and a student must attain a 12-point average with no grade below "C" to be on the junior honor roll.

Senior Honor Roll

Freshman: Barbara Arnold, Louis Barkhausen, Joan Bernthal, Lois Blaschke, Thomas Cleaver, Suzanne Dress, Joyce Drewes, Carolyn Fehs, Joan Groth, Julie Hinds, Frances Hubbard, Gordon Iversen, Joyce Janusch, Erica Jung, Charles Knapp, Sandra Krell, June Kraitsch, Irene Kun, Lorraine Meyer, Stephen Mundy, Eileen Oehlerking, Lenora Paulmeyer, Diane Perry, Fred Quille, Barbara Ransdell, James Stenborg, Joan Timmerman, Paul Vawter, Joan Winterbauer.

Sophomore: Charles Anderson, Diane Ashe, Marjorie Elsworth, James Blackburn, Patricia Commisford, Pot-sy Dunavan, Robert Evans, Arlene Fosdick, Marilyn Franke, Nancy Gallagher, Alfred Goebert, Lillian Goebert, Ruth Gronert, Janet Haberkamp, Derwood Janssen, Phyllis Kadoyama, Ward Knockemus, Virginia Koepfen, Marian Kueking, Nor-rine Lams, Warren Lattof, Richard Lull, Donna Mills, LeRoy Mollenkamp, Irene Mueller, Stewart, Nancy Tice, Betty Tischer, Lois Wartenburg, Nancy Weir.

Junior: Suzanne Behrens, Bernard Brock, James Brown, Sylvia Brown, Irene Hering, Robert Hinds, Marlene Holmes, Alvin Kehe, Jack Kern, Lois Kroeber, Irene Lattof, Beverly Leue, Betty McCall, William Minshall, Elizabeth Nichols, Dawn Niemeyer, Walter Page, Andy Polm, Marjorie Peters, Marvin Prellberg, Frank Pytkil, Joan Randag, Margaret Reidenitz, Bill Robinson, Orville Schaeffer, Dolores Schulze, Joyce Siegfert, Roberta Skelton, Donald Tidd, Dolores Wilke.

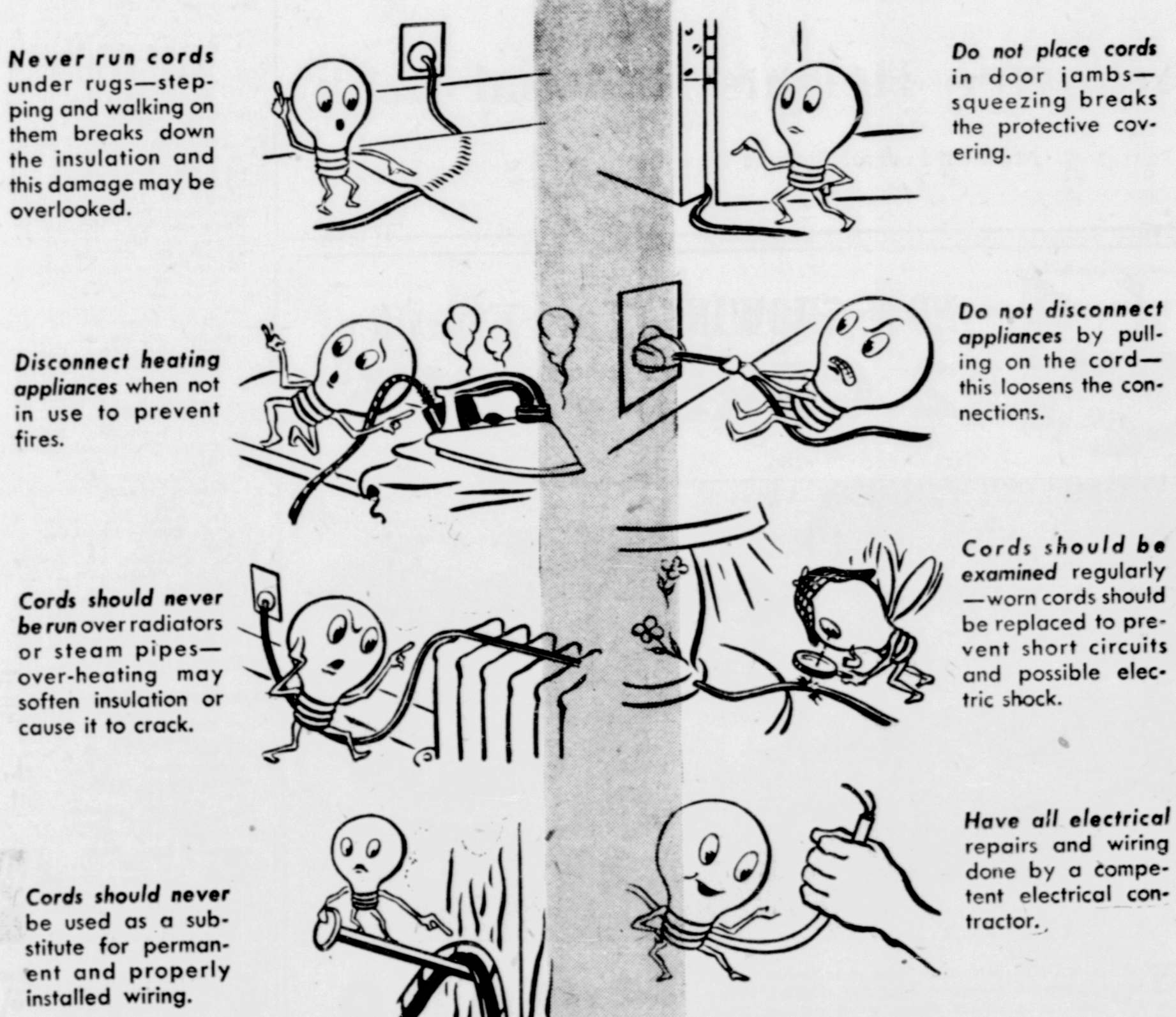
Junior Honor Roll

Freshman: Carol Albrecht, Mary Blata, Lois Brems, Virginia Carroll, Richard Friesler, Robert Glabe, Ronald Grace.

Andrew Hariwig, Renata Landmeier, Joan Lingren, William Lynk, Barbara Lyon, Darlene McDougall, Barbara Martin, Marlene Modjeske, Dorothy Neukirch, Leon Nolte, Judith Oakley, Anita Petersen, Leigh Petersen, Herbert Reckamp, Julia Roche, JoAnn Schulze, Pat Shanley, Janet Stade.

Take Care of Electric Cords and Safeguard Your Home

When you inspect the cords and plugs on your appliances look for these danger signs: worn insulation ... broken plugs ... loose prongs ... frayed or damaged outer cover.



Never run cords under rugs—stepping and walking on them breaks down the insulation and this damage may be overlooked.

Disconnect heating appliances when not in use to prevent fires.

Cords should never be run over radiators or steam pipes—over-heating may soften insulation or cause it to crack.

Cords should never be used as a substitute for permanent and properly installed wiring.

Do not place cords in door jams—squeezing breaks the protective covering.

Do not disconnect appliances by pulling on the cord—this loosens the connections.

Cords should be examined regularly—worn cords should be replaced to prevent short circuits and possible electric shock.

Have all electrical repairs and wiring done by a competent electrical contractor.

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There's no equipment to buy, no work for you to do when you have Culligan Soft Water on a service basis! We install our portable water softener in your home—and we take care of it. You simply turn the tap for all the silky soft water you need. As with your telephone, you receive a small monthly bill for the service alone. That's all there is to it.

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Saturday, April 23
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Paul's Grove
 Lake St. and Medinah Rd.

LOCAL NO. 7

Cook County Truck Gardeners & Farmers Assoc.

SPRING DANCE

at St. Mary's School Gymnasium
 Central Rd., 1 bl. W. of River Rd., 2 mi. N. of Des Plaines
SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30
 MUSIC BY HOMER'S MELODY MAKERS ORCHESTRA
 REFRESHMENTS DOORS OPEN 8 P. M.

BARN DANCE**Elk Grove Inn Hall**

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Friday, April 22, 8:30 to 12:30

Square Dancing

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REFRESHMENTS SANDWICHES ADMISSION \$1

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Admission \$1.00, tax included

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Other Complete Dinners

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Kitchen Open 11 a. m. to 2 a. m.

WE CATER TO PARTIES, WEDDINGS AND BANQUETS

JACK GUNNELL, Proprietor

Dr. Ward's Notebook**Chew, don't whistle, while you work!**

Has it ever occurred to you that eating and working are closely related? I never thought of the connection until it was pointed out by Dr. Bartemeier at the American Orthopsychiatric Association meeting which I attended the first week in April. To get an idea of what the doctor was driving at, watch a newborn baby eat. As it nurses, eating and working are identical. Its hands clutch the bottle or breast. Its face is contorted with sucking. When through the baby sleeps, partly as a result of satisfaction of hunger and partly because of fatigue due to its tough job.

As the child grows older, its hands take over the function of work while its mouth continues the business of eating. The child learns at the same time that fulfilling a good job is as satisfying as eating a good meal. This physical hunger for food is paralleled by the hunger for doing some kind of work which normal persons possess all through their lives. Anyone who understands people knows that work is as necessary to the growth of character and spirit as eating is to normal development of the body.

Without realizing it, we demonstrate the relationship of eating and working in many of our common expressions. A man who enjoys his work says "I could eat it up." Another refers to a job as his "bread and butter." Another who gave up in disgust exclaimed "I threw up my job." How many times have you heard someone urge you to "sink your teeth into it" when you are not working as hard as you could?

Physical work is frequently accompanied by chewing movements of the mouth. The harder and more difficult the work, the more active the movements. Watch a tennis player or carpenter at work. His jaws may be clenched, the teeth gritted, the lips pursed or drawn back in a grimace, or any one of many contortions. Obviously, although the person does not realize it, working and the motions of eating are natural accompaniments of each other.

Chewing, sucking and smoking (close relatives of eating) are ways in which people relieve

Travelers find lack in proper mapping

Jungles and glaciers last year took a back seat to uranium and military preparation, according to George Mann, science editor of The World Book Encyclopedia. Mann, reviewing important explorations and discoveries of 1948, reveals that the hectic search for uranium is comparable to the Gold Rush of '49.

While scientists, like bloodhounds, were searching unexplored terrains with their Geiger Counters, G. I. boots were tramping across frigid Arctic and Antarctic wastelands which heretofore had been frequented only by polar bears and penguins.

According to The World Book editor, one of the main results of this extensive travel was the discovery that many maps and charts were hopelessly inaccurate. In all, less than 5 per cent of the earth's surface has been mapped in detail. Many ocean charts are so incomplete that shipping in certain areas is actually hazardous. Parts of Asia, South Africa, and South America are complete mysteries, and only half the United States is properly mapped.

CENTER Bensenville BENS. 545-J**Thurs - Fri - Sat**

Rod Cameron
 Ruth Roman

Belle Starr's Daughter
 And
 Sabu
 Esmond Knight
 The End Of The River
 Cartoon

Sun - Mon

Greer Garson
 Walter Pidgeon
 Cesar Romero
 Elizabeth Taylor
 Julia Misbehaves
 Comedy
 Sport
 Cartoon

Tues - Wed

Dana Andrews
 Merle Oberon
 Night Song
 And
 Geraldine Brooks
 Frederic March
 Live Today For
 Tomorrow
 Cartoon

Coming**Thurs - Fri - Sat**

Gung Ho
 Night Wind

tension while they work. Frequently, more steam is blown off than is gotten rid of by the work itself. An interesting study was made in a firm which was curious to know more about their typists' efficiency. When they were allowed to chew gum they were 17 per cent more efficient than when they did not chew. Even as I work on this article I find myself sucking on the eraser of my pencil, chewing a paper clip, and screwing up my mouth.

CATLOW Theatre-Barrington**THUR., APRIL 21 LAST NITE****CRY OF THE CITY**

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 News - Technicolor Scenic
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Special Matinee Saturday, April 23 - 2:00 P. M.**RED RYDER - IN STAGE COACH TO DENVER**

5 - - CARTOONS - - 5
 Adm. 21c & 4c - 37c & 7c

FRI. AND SAT. APRIL 22 - 23**THAT WONDERFUL URGE**

Special March of Time
 "On Stage"
 Cartoon and Royal Duck Shoot
 Adm. 12c & 2c - 37c & 7c

SUN. AND MON. APRIL 24 - 25

JEANNE CHAIN,
 LINDA DARNELL,
 ANN SOTHERN in

A LETTER TO THREE WIVES

News and Cartoon
 Sun. Mat. starts at 3 p. m.
 Adm. to 6:00
 12c & 2c - 30c & 6c
 After 6:00
 Adults - 37c & 7c

TUES. AND WED. APRIL 26 - 27**UNFAITHFULLY YOURS**

Selected Short Subjects
 Adm. 12c & 2c - 37c & 7c

COMING THUR., APRIL 28 ... FOR THREE DAYS**THREE GODFATHERS**

Color by Technicolor
 starring JOHN WAYNE
 PEDRO ARMENDARIZ,
 HARRY CAREY JR.

ARCADA**Chicken Every Sunday****BOYD BORROWED TROUBLE****STAGE SHOW****TYRONE POWER GENE TIERNEY****Careers in the Air Force are now available**

Careers in the United States Air Force are now available for young men, according to Sgt. Dan Godfrey, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station located at Post Office Building, Evanston.

Sgt. Godfrey said that the United States Air Force offers the young men a life-time career in Aviation. The opportunity to earn his wings and fly with the best Air Force in the world. The finest Technical Schools with the latest equipment. For those young men who do not care to fly, an opportunity to earn a commission as a non-flying officer, who specializes in such

fields as Engineering, Communications, Administration, Armament or Operations. The opportunities for advancement are unlimited. More than sixty Generals of World War II started their Military Careers as Privates.

For further information regarding a career in the U. S. Air Force see the Recruiting Sergeant at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station located at Post Office Building, Evanston.

Principal Use of Zinc

More than 60 per cent of all the zinc produced in the U. S. is used as a protective coating for iron and steel.

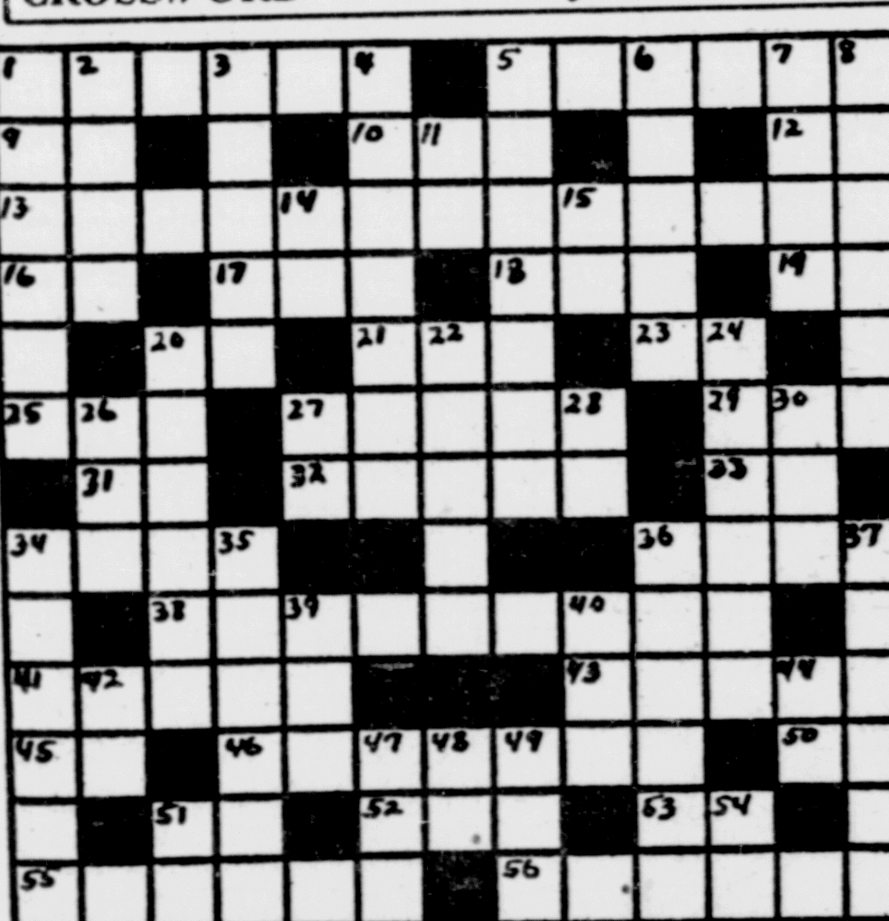
Everyone Reads the Want Ads

Arlington

LUCAS THEATRE CORPORATION FREE PARKING

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY**CONT. SATURDAY FROM 1:30****ERROL FLYNN IN****ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN****IN TECHNICOLOR****— ALSO —****NEW "MY PAL" DOG STORY****PAL'S ADVENTURE****COLOR CARTOON****WORLD NEWS****SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY****4 DAYS - APRIL 24, 25, 26, 27****COME EARLY SUNDAY - DOORS****OPEN 12:45; SHOW STARTS 1:15****WALT DISNEY'S****SO DEAR TO MY HEART****IN TECHNICOLOR****SUN. 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15****MON., WED. 6:40, 9:25****— PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE —****ROY ROGERS****UNDER CALIFORNIA SKIES****IN COLOR****SUN. 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:35****MON. - WED. 8:00, 10:30 P. M.****THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY****APRIL 28, 29, 30****LAUGHS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY ...****CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY****Dan Dailey Celeste Holm****— PLUS —****RICHARD CRANE****CAMPUS HONEYMOON****WITH****LYN AND LEE WILDE**

COMING - LETTER TO THREE WIVES
 FAMILY HONEYMOON WHISPERING SMITH
 KISSING BANDIT SUN COMES UP

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon**ACROSS**

- 1-Pained body of water playing an important part in the Bible (two wds.)
- 2-Name of San Francisco's watery entrance
- 3-Theoretical hypnotic power
- 4-Girl's name
- 5-District Attorney (abbrev.)
- 6-One of the world's great inland water passages
- 7-Indefinite article
- 8-Correlative of "neither"
- 9-Adults
- 10-Master of Ceremonies (abbrev.)
- 11-To exist
- 12-Girl's name
- 13-One of the continents (abbrev.)
- 14-Old coin
- 15-A kind of biscuit
- 16-Printer's measure (pl.)
- 17-A medical man (abbrev.)
- 18-Patroller of the sea (pos.)
- 19-Is measured

Around the World

- 34-Borders of garments
- 35-Native of well-known country in Indo-China
- 36-Land known as "Down Under"
- 37-Belakes oneself
- 38-Inflammation of the skin (pl.)
- 39-Part of verb "to be"
- 40-Scandinavian country
- 41-Towards
- 42-Personal pronoun
- 43-Kind of potato
- 44-Printer's measure
- 45-Sarcasm
- 46-Carried

DOWN

- 1-Inhabitants of an Italian city
- 2-Paradise
- 3-French river
- 4-Occupant of the Western Hemisphere
- 5-Much-disputed European country
- 6-U.S. shoe city (pos.)
- 7-Dutch city giving its name to a kind of cheese
- 8-Northeastern French city (pos.)
- 9-Measure of area
- 10-Preposition
- 15-Scottish "one"
- 16-Native of well-known country in Indo-China
- 17-English Channel city
- 18-A sea between Asia Minor and Greece
- 19-Poem
- 20-Chemical symbol for stannum
- 21-Eastern Scandinavia (abbrev.)
- 22-Latin American Republics (abbrev.)
- 23-Printer's measure
- 24-Every one individually (abbrev.)
- 25-World's largest seaport (abbrev.)
- 26-Parental nickname
- 27-Unit of electric current (abbrev.)
- 28-Exclamation
- 29-Elevation of land (abbrev.)

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE

PALATINE THEATRE PHONE 40**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY****WARNER BROS. BIG NEW TRIUMPH OF 1949!****ADVENTURES OF VIVECA****ERROL FLYNN DON JUAN LINDFORS****TECHNICOLOR****ROBERT DOUGLAS VINCENT SHERMAN JERRY WALD****ALAN HALE ROMNEY BRENT ANN RUTHERFORD****7:00, 9:05****SUNDAY AND MONDAY****DOOROTHY LAMOUR DONLEVY TREVOR****THE LUCKY STIFF****JACK BENNY PRODUCER****IRENE BILLY MARJORIE HERVEY-VINE RAMBEAU ARMSTRONG****Screenplay by Lewis R. Foster Released thru United Artists****SUN. 3:05, 6:05, 9:05; MON. 7:00, 10:00 PLUS****For the first time - In Color by TECHNICOLOR****THE OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948****Color by TECHNICOLOR****J. Arthur RANK PRESENTATION - AN EAGLE LION FILMS RELEASE****SUN. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00; MON. 8:55****TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY****UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents****DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. ADVENTURE! ROMANCE!****AS "The FIGHTING O'FLYNN"****7:00, 9:00****NEXT THURS. FRI. & SAT.****Wake of the Red Witch****COMING NEXT WEEK****WALKING HILLS TROUBLE MAKERS****ACT OF VIOLENCE JOHN LOVES MARY****NEW DES PLAINES THEATRE****Thursday, Friday, Saturday - April 21, 22, 23****WALT DISNEY'S****SO DEAR TO MY HEART****In Technicolor ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY PLUS****THE LUCKY STIFF****WITH BRIAN DONLEVY, CLAIRE TREVOR, DOROTHY LAMOUR****Sunday, Monday, Tuesday - April 24, 25, 26****JACK CARSON, RONALD REAGAN, PATRICIA NEAL, EDWARD ARNOLD****JOHN LOVES MARY****PLUS****SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS****In Technicolor****WITH JOEL MCCREA, ALEXIS SMITH, ZACHARY SCOTT, DOROTHY MALONE****Attention - No Cash Surplus This Week****Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. - April 27, 28, 29, 30****ALLAN LADD, ROBERT PRESTON, BRENDA MARSHALL, WILLIAM DEMAREST****WHISPERING SMITH****IN TECHNICOLOR PLUS****STATE DEPARTMENT FILE 649****IN COLOR****WITH WILLIAM LUNDIGAN, VIRGINIA BRUCE****HAPSBURG INN****For a Delicious Dinner****Chicken Dinners Our Specialty****CLOSED EVERY MONDAY****River Road, north of Des Plaines**

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For Immediate Delivery
22 Caterpillar, A-1 cond.
M & M 10 ft. grain drill
Automatic cattle oiler
Dunham culti-mulcher
Dunham 4-row rotary hoe
Tractor mounted and trailer
type weed sprayer
Oliver Arbor baler, used 1
season, no custom baling
Used 3-14 John Deere plow
M & M 2 row Corn Planter
with fertilizer attachment
Used 15-30 International
tractor on rubber
Chev. used 1941 1 1/2 ton
truck with grain box
and hydraulic dump.
G.M.C. 1 1/2 ton truck with
deluxe cab
M.&M. 8 ft. quack digger.
M.&M. 7 ft. power mower
M.&M. 8 ft. windrower
M.&M. hammermill
M.&M. side delivery rake
Judson 8 ft. fertilizer
spreader
Garden tractor with attach-
ments
Dunham 8 ft. disc with 16"
or 18" blade
Cement mixer

LAKES OIL & SUPPLY CO.

4 miles west of Rte. 58 on
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Outboard Motors
Sporting Goods
Power Bicycles
Electric Motor Repair
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Country Service & Supply Co.

Milwaukee Ave. & Lake Ave.
Rte. 1, Northbrook, Ill.
3 1/2 miles south of Wheeling
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For 3-12-12 Fertilizer
\$46.60 per ton

ALSO 16% DAIRY FEED
\$50 PER TON

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PALATINE, ILL.
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with its nervous
highstrung
feelings?

Do female functional
periodic disturbances
make you suffer
cramps, headache,
backache and weak,
tired, nervous feelings — at such
times? Then try Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound to re-
lieve such symptoms!

Taken regularly this great Pink-
ham's Compound helps build up
resistance against such distress.
It's what doctors call a uterine
sedative. It has a grand soothing
effect on one of woman's most im-
portant organs. Pinkham's Com-
pound has helped thousands upon
thousands of women who are
troubled this way. Buy a bottle at
any drugstore.

NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia
E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added
iron. Easy to carry in your purse.

VEGETABLE
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

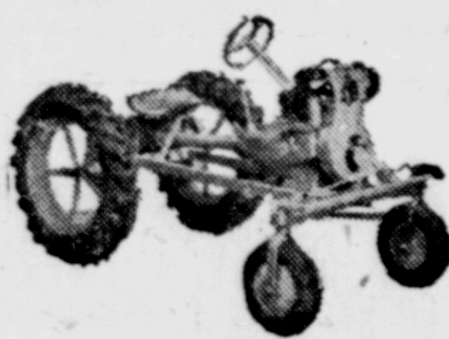
MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS MUSTEROLE

Record cows

During the last test year, the
24-cow herd of registered Hol-
stein-Friesians owned by Dor-
othy Hammerstein, Palatine, pro-
duced an average of 488 pounds
of butterfat and 13,322 pounds
of milk in the official Herd Im-
provement Registry program of
The Holstein-Friesian Association

ECONOMY TRACTOR

Small - Lightweight
Powerful!
Ideal For Small Acreage



ATTRACTIVELY LOW PRICED.
BIG CAPACITY for ALL JOBS.
Equipment now available — Plow,
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Plow, Hay Mower, Seeder, Lawn
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(Rand Rd.) 1 Block East Of
Rte. 83, (Elmhurst Rd.)

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THE MOST
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IN THE WORLD. CA-
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7 FT CUTTING WIDTHS

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You'll have no trouble with
the poultry equipment,
remedies and feeds from
the Arlington Heights Roll-
er Mills. They're best by
test . . . ask anyone of
our many regular custom-
ers. This year . . . let us
furnish you with the feeds
you need. You'll be amaz-
ed at the fine results and
low cost of our feeds.



FIELD SEEDS NOW ON HAND
OATS — Reg. Clinton, Clinton 59. BARLEY — Montcalm.
ALFALFA — Kansas, Grimm. CLOVER — Med. Red,
Sweet, Ladino, Alsike. GRASS SEEDS — Red Top,
Brome, Turfmaker, Park, Green Diamond, Tru Shade, Ken-
tucky Blue, Sweet Sudan.

FERTILIZER — 5-10-5, 6-8-6, 0-20-0, 3-9-18, 3-12-12,
2-12-6, Ammonium Nitrate.

ALWAYS IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR GRAIN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROLLER MILLS
STATE ROAD AND WING ST.

ALVIN A. POPP ARLINGTON HTS. "POPP'S FEEDS"

Geo. Forke & Sons

Dealers in

DAIRY CATTLE AND STEERS

PHONE 158

ITASCA, ILL.

(8-224)

of America.
Milking was done 2 times daily
and testing was supervised by
University of Illinois in coopera-
tion with the Holstein national
headquarters.

Blended price paid for milk in March \$3.43

All producers under the Chi-
cago Federal milk marketing or-
der will receive a uniform blend-
ed price of \$3.43 per hundred-
weight of milk of 3.5% test f.o.b.
70-mile zone, for all of their
March, 1949 deliveries.

This is 23c less than the Feb-
ruary, 1949 blended price and
\$1.21 less than the blended price
which producers received for
March, 1949 deliveries.

Computation of the blended
price under the Chicago Federal
milk marketing order is based
upon the prices which handlers
(dealers) pay for their milk sup-
plies according to utilization in
four different classifications.
These class prices for March,
1949 deliveries were \$3.750 per
hundredweight in Class I, Class
I milk is used for fluid consump-
tion, buttermilk and flavored
milk drinks. The Class II price
is \$3.450 per hundredweight.
Class II is milk used for cream,
ice cream and cottage cheese.
The Class III price is \$2.870 per
hundredweight which is milk
used in the manufacture of
evaporated and condensed milk
products. The Class IV price is
\$2.670 per hundredweight which
is milk used in the making of
butter and cheese.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS News FOR THE FARMER

C. A. Hughes

Adviser and Editor

Farms Are Food Factories; Time And Labor Are Valuable Assets

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

When electricity comes to the farm
it brings along an "extra hired hand."
Timeless and possessed of unlimited
energy, the new arrival takes to farm
jobs like a duck does to water. The
motors it operates provide the driv-



MUSCLE POWER—makes way for
electric power, as small motor takes
over the job of operating former
hand corn sheller.

ing force to perform the most diffi-
cult chores.

Because the electric motor is used
almost universally in the manufac-
turing industry, it is logical that it
also should find steady employment
on the farm. For farms are food fac-
tories. And, like other "industrial
plants" their successful operation de-
pends largely upon the efficient use
they make of their time and labor.
Motors help the farmer in both ways.
In addition, the work they can get
out of production equipment for a
nickel's worth of electricity makes

them mighty pleasant to have around
at choring time. Here are some "5-
cent" chores: shelling 20 bushels of
corn, milking 20 cows, separating
2,000 pounds of milk, sawing a cord
of wood, pumping 400 pails of water.
And, when it comes to hoisting hay
into the mow, electricity will do it
at the bargain basement price of 2/3
of a cent a ton.

Because of their value to farm
work, many farmers have two or
more portable motors on hand for
the operation of those machines which
did not come equipped with their
own individual motors. And a good
idea it is too, considering the jobs
which these small "power houses"
can perform.

Small motors, ranging from 1/4 to
1 1/2 horsepower, can operate a con-
crete mixer, one or two-hole corn
sheller, drill press, emery wheel,
grain cleaner, potato grader and
pump jack. Larger portable motors,
of from 3 to 7 1/2 horsepower, can
operate a corn husker and shredder,
ensilage cutter, hay chopper, feed
grinder, grain elevator, hay hoist and
hay baler. These are typical, but by
no means all of the jobs which can
be performed by the sizes of motors
found most frequently on farms.

Special circuits should be provided
for motors over 1/3 horsepower and
the protection for these circuits
should be based on the electric load
served. Both large and small motors
should be equipped for easy trans-
portation about the farm.

Farmers should review their power
requirements carefully before pur-
chasing additional motors. In choosing
a large motor, for example, farmers
are advised to select one which will
handle the heaviest power job on the
farm—say, silo filling, or hay curing.
By so doing, they provide themselves
with ample motor power to take care
of their top, as well as their inter-
mediate, electrical loads.

LAW on the FARM

Public records of land
and real estate

The ownership of farm land—
or of any real estate (land build-
ings and permanent improve-
ments)—is subject to a public
interest. This interest exists for
many reasons but primarily be-
cause taxes and assessments of
many kinds are levied against
land, and public officials must
be able to determine who owns
each specific tract of land in
their respective civil divisions.
Just as important is the basic
policy that land disposition—
whether by sale, lease, mortgage
or other device—should not be
hampered by uncertainty.

The preservation of this policy
demands that adequate records
of ownership be maintained, that
various types of instruments used
to dispose of interests in land
be made a matter of public re-
cord, and that these records be
open to inspection by any citizen
during regular business hours.

Among the most important of
these records are the following:
1. Deed, mortgage and trust
deed record books kept in the
county recorder's office. These
books contain all of the above
instruments having to do with
any land located in the county.
An index is maintained for all
grants, mortgages, grantees
and mortgagees, and is used as a
reference for finding the volume
containing a particular deed or
mortgage.

2. Records of the probate and
administration of estates are
kept in the office of the clerk
of the county or probate court
(county clerk). A docket or file
is maintained for each person
who dies and whose estate is
subject to administration or pro-
bate.

3. Records of the assessed val-
uation placed on land within the
county are maintained in the of-
fice of the county clerk.

4. Mechanics' liens (for skilled
labor or materials supplied) a-
gainst real estate are filed in the
office of the county recorder.

5. Records of the classification
and assessment of land in a
drainage district are either in
the office of the county clerk
or, in the case of one-town and
union districts, in the office of
the town-clerk.

6. When land is involved in a
lawsuit, reference may be made
to the docket of the case in the
office of the court clerk, to see
what effect the decision may
have had on legal title and
beneficial interests.

In view of the great variety of
records which affect farm prop-
erty and in view of the import-
ance in determining questions of
title, it is essential that some sys-
tem exist for collecting and tab-
ulating important data from all
legal documents which affect the
property. This job is accom-
plished for the most part by pri-
vate abstract companies. Such a
compilation is known as an ab-
stract, and it furnishes the data
from which a competent exami-

er may form an opinion on the
quality of the title. The abstract
itself is not a guarantee of title
—it purports to be only a careful
and accurate summary of essen-
tial facts contained in documents
in which the particular tract of
land appears.

State Legion passes 200,000 member mark

American Legion Headquar-
ters, Dept. of Illinois: Mem-
bership in the American Legion,
Department of Illinois, has passed
the 200,000 mark. Merle
Schaad, Princeville, Department
Senior Vice Commander and
membership chairman announced
the current 1949 total as 200,455
for the 1140 Illinois posts; a gain
of 4,000 over this time last year.
Department Commander Will-
iam G. Burns, Chicago, attribut-
ed the Legion's vigorous legisla-
tive policy on behalf of the veterans
pension and the attempted "cut-
back" in V. A. hospital con-
struction, Ex-G's make up sixty-
five per cent of the total.

Cash costs of farming doubled in last 35 years

If you have to draw your
purse strings a little tighter to
run your farm this year, it's be-
cause cash costs of farming
have doubled in the past 35
years.

"Today 70 per cent of the
cost of raising corn is direct cash
expense," states R. H. Wilcox,
farm management specialist, Illi-
nois College of Agriculture. "This
includes cash reserve for machi-
nery depreciation. From 1913 to
1915, cash costs of raising corn
were only 35 per cent of the to-
tal cost."

Cash costs of raising oats and
wheat have more than doubled.
They've risen from 30 per cent
in 1913-15 to 65 per cent in 1945-
57. Cash costs for soybeans
were 45 per cent of total cost
for 1922-24, but have risen to 68
per cent now.

"It took \$30.28 in cash per
crop acre for our record-keeping
farmers in Champaign and Piatt
counties to keep their farm busi-
ness going from 1945 to 1947,"
Wilcox reported.

In comparison, Hancock county
farms needed only \$11.90 cash
per acre from 1913 to 1915.

"Today with power machinery
we have committed ourselves to
a form of power that requires
large cash expenses regardless of
the prices we receive for our
farm products," Wilcox declared.
Farmers have to pay for many
production costs like gasoline,
machinery, and labor before the
crop is ready to market, he
pointed out. But these cash
costs are much harder to cut
down today than 35 years ago.

When farm power was fur-
nished largely by horses, the
"fuel" for the power—horse feed

—was raised on the farm along
with replacement stock. When
prices of farm products fell off,
production costs dropped too, be-
cause most of the costs were
farm-produced items.

Today with very few horses
there is no longer much chance
to use them instead of tractors as
was done during the 1930's. Now
there is no choice other than to
use power machinery.

Radar and Storms

Radar was used during the war
to "see" electrically the planes and
ships of friends and foe in day-
light, darkness or fog, far beyond
the range of the human eye. With
its radar a ship could navigate into
a harbor in a pea-soup fog. Today
scientists are using radar to map
and study storms in a 200-mile cir-
cle around a weather station at
Wilmington, Ohio.

If You Specialize In Eggs

Raise
**Sunny Croft
Egg-Bred Leghorns**

Start Now
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Sunny Croft's
High Egg

Get Chicks
From Breed-
ers That Are
Immune To
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Share in the Benefits of our
Breeding and Proving Program.

NEW LOW PRICES

BROILER COCKERELS

\$2 Per 100 f.o.b. Hatchery

LEGHORN PULLETS

2 and 3-Wks. Old.

**SUNNY CROFT
HATCHERY**

Roselle, Ill. Ph. Bartlett 3851

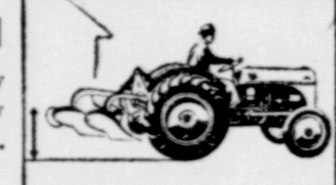
Only the



GIVES YOU THESE 3 BIG ADVANTAGES

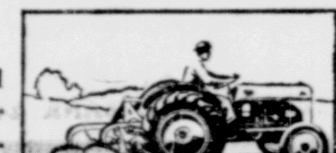
1. LIFTS AND LOWERS AT A TOUCH

You lift or lower a Dearborn Plow or any
other Dearborn Lift Type implement by
merely moving the hydraulic control lever.
No straining, no tugging.



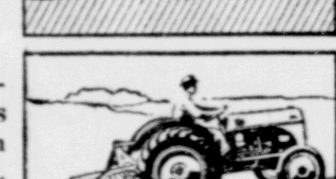
2. AUTOMATIC DRAFT CONTROL

Under uniform soil conditions the selected
working depth will be automatically main-
tained even in fields with irregular surfaces.



3. AUTOMATIC DEPTH CONTROL

Under reasonably smooth surface condi-
tions, and practically all soil conditions
just set the depth control once and uniform
working depth is automatically maintained.



When can we demonstrate this great Ford
Tractor on your farm?

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What You Have Been Waiting
For:
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9 Ft. 6 1/2 Gauge and 9 Ft. Batton Head
50 bundles or less \$5.25 100 bundles or more \$5.00

**Funk's "G" Hybrid
Seed Corn**
Alfalfa, Clover, Field Seeds

**Scratch Grains \$3.50 Cwt.
Egg Mash \$3.75 Cwt.**

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Plows, harrows, cultivates,
discs, mows, plows snow!

New 1949 line with extra features!
Riding and walking models, 1 1/2 to
5 HP. Complete gear drive, no cheap
belts or chains. Large tires — high
clearance — easy to handle — power
turn. Low factory prices — \$188 to
\$436 with cultivator. Get benefits
of 24 years of garden tractor ex-
perience!

Come in—see the new PAGE now!

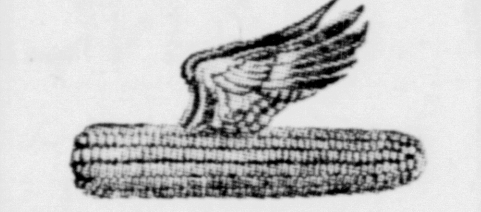
Gordon Zethmayr

Route 1, West Chicago
Grand Delton Rd. 1 3/4 mi. W.
of Wheaton Rd. 1/3 mi. N. of
Rte. 64.
Ph. West Chicago 8005-M-1

DeKalb Corn

Keeps!....

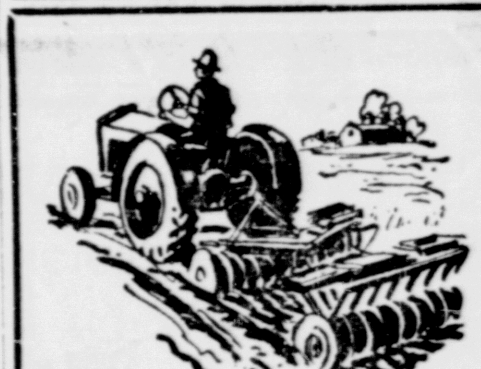
This statement has been
made by hundreds of
farmers this year
... farmers who know!



If you want some of
this high quality seed
corn, I still have some
choice flat kernels
available

SEE ME TODAY!

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Phone 293-J
Please Come And Pick Up
Your Seed Corn
(4-29*)



Farm Machinery

Used H Tractor

Used 1946 Ford Truck 1 1/2
and Milk Body

TD6 Tractor, new

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\$1.00 to \$15.00
CASH
COWS - HORSES
HOGS

No Help Needed for Loading
Prompt and Sanitary
Service
Day and Night

Schnell's Spring Roundup Sale

Sun., Apr. 24, At 1 p. m. D. S. T.

To be held at State and Algonquin Rd., south of Arlington Heights

Model H tractor, rubber, starter and lights, one year old. Model W. C. A. C. tractor six months old, never pulled any plows. Starter, lights, power takeoff, hydraulic lift, 2 row cultivator with 7 ft. mounted corn planter for S. C. Case (good condition). 3.7 ft. tractor discs, 1-8 ft. tractor discs. 1 Walsh 2.4 D sprayer with boom, 2-2 section drags. Potato planter, fertilizer attachment. Cement mixer (1 bag batch), very good. I. H. C. 2B 14 in. plow. Root washer. Shovel plow. 30 gal. hot water heater. 1-4 row Planet Jr. seeder with bar for Model A tractor. 50 steel fence posts. 50 bu. Manchu beans. Rabbit hutches. Steel elevator

These are only some of the items. Many more on date of sale.

Kindly bring heavy items on Saturday. Plenty of used furniture.

A variety of Poultry and Livestock.

Ten tons of good clean wheat straw.

On this sale I have arranged for a truck load of used and new merchandise. Come and see what we have. They will be at bargain prices.

Terms of sale, cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Bob Schnell, Manager

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H. L. Moehling, Auct., Tel. Palatine 697-M-1

E. W. Bergman Sale Co., Clerk

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2-row Oliver Corn Master
Allis Combine, used
Case Baler with motor, used
Allis Model WC Tractor, used

Allis Model C, used
Wisconsin Engine, new
Clinton Engine, new
4-ft. Weed Mower, new
Tractor Weed Spray

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GUST HOESKE, Auctioneer

Arlington Heights

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Furniture - Household - Business Auctions

Associated with Cording Land Auction Sales Co.

AUCTIONEERS

Emil Benhart & Son

W. A. Ernisting, Clerk

FARM AND LIVESTOCK SALES

WE TAKE THE NOTES AND PAY YOU CASH

PH. ROSELLE (Auct.) 4544. ROSELLE STATE BANK 2421

ROUNDUP AUCTION

To be held on the Gust Hoeske Farm located on Higgins road, 1 1/2 miles west of Arlington Heights road, 1/2 mile east of Route 53, 4 miles south of Arlington Heights.

Sat., April 30, At 12

MACHINERY - Model H Tractor on rubber, starter, lights, P. T. O. 2 row power lift cultivator, A-1 cond. 3 - 7 ft. Tractor discs, McD., and 4 sec. Steel and wood harrows. Holland Transplanter (like new). New Idea Transplanter. Rubber tired wagon (good cond.). 2 wheel trailer; 3 McD. 5 ft. mowers (2 like new); 7 x 11 stake truck body; Chatham Farming mill with hanger and 16 screens; New Idea manure spreader; McD. No. 100 manure spreader (on rubber); 7 ft. double cutplow; Farm Tractor wagon; McD. Sulky cultivator; John Deere Sulky cultivator; 2 Table model cream separators; 1000 lb. platform scale; 3 set beam harness; Hot water tank and cistern pump; 2 small storm windows; 100 grain bags; 2 new 13x28 trac. tires, 200 ft. 1 1/2 in. rope and pulleys; Power spray pump; Oil Brooder 200 chick; Elec. brooder 500 chick; 1 row corn planter; 3 wheel hoe; garden seeder; 2 tractor 1/2 wheel hoe; neckyokes, hoes, shovels, forks, etc.

HOUSEHOLD - 2 Small size deep Freezers (new); 2 Fridgidaire new; small radius (new); Used Fridgidaire gas stove. LIVESTOCK & POULTRY - 60 - 7 week old plus; 100 Rock and Leghorn chickens; 3 young sheep. NOTE - Anyone wishing to consign farm machinery, livestock, poultry furniture, etc. may do so. Bring machine anytime. They will be listed to date. TERMS - Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for any accidents or shy consignments. Gust Hoeske, Auct. Arlington Hts. Phone 7037-J. E. W. Bergman and R. H. Landmeier, Clerks.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my house will sell at Public Auction, contents of 5 room house. Located on North-west highway between Brockway and Smith street, north of the village of Palatine.

Sat., Apr. 30, 1 p. m. D. S. T.

HOUSEHOLD - Kitchen table and 6 chairs; Kitchen cabinet; Porcelain top table; 2 Buffets; Coal stove; 2 Oil burners; 2 burner elec. plate; 2 dressers; Antique bed and mattress; 1 steel bed complete; 2 day beds; China cabinet; Book case; Medicine cabinet; Ice box; Davenport; Reference library; 2 corner shelves; Elec. lamp; 2 large lamp shades; World globe; Army cot; 3 odd chairs; 2 rockers; 2 small tables; Mirror, radio, 5 sets of kitchen curtains; 3 sets living room curtains; 3 sets dining room curtains; 7 pairs of living room curtains; 8 rug runners; 9x12 dining rug; 2 9x12 linoleum mats; Kitchen utensils and dishes. Many hand tools. Many other items not listed.

Phil S. Roe
TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Settlement day of sale. H. L. Moehling, Auctioneer. Telephone Palatine 697-M-1. E. W. Bergman Sales Co., Clerk. (4-29)

AUCTION SALE

Raymond Oehlerking

Having purchased the personal property of Christ Engelking (deceased), I will sell the same at Public Auction. Located on Mt. Prospect road, 2nd Algonquin road, 1 1/2 miles west of Des Plaines.

Sunday, May 1, At 1

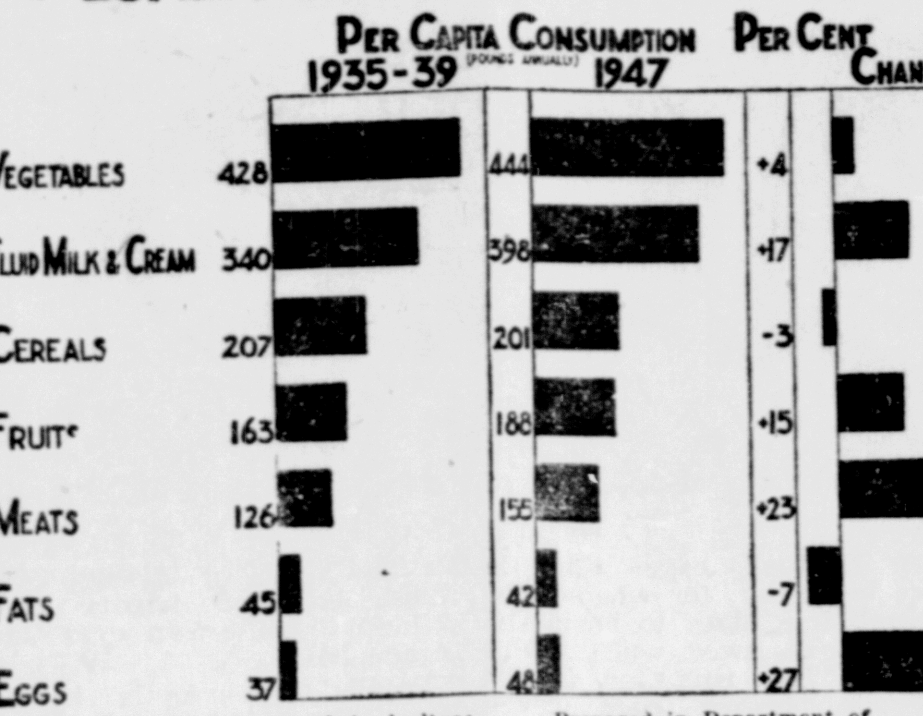
HAY AND GRAIN - 350 bushels corn in crib, 350 bushels heavy oats, 9 tons baled timothy hay, 6 tons baled clover hay, Stack of straw, Corn stalks. MACHINERY - New Idea manure spreader; McD. side rake; New Idea hay loader; Deering grain binder; McD. corn binder with bundle carrier; Gehl corn planter with check wire; McD. 5 ft. mower; Aspinwall potato planter; Boss potato planter; Buckeye grain seeder; McD. sulky cultivator; Sulky plow; 14 inch hand plow; Laid roller; 2 section steel harrow; Two section wood harrow; 10 ft. hay rake; 6 ft. team disc; Truck wagon with box; Wood wheel wagon and rack; 600 lb. platform scale; Corn sheller; Fanning mill; Shovel plow; 160 ft. hay rope; carrier and fork, like new; 4 lengths gutter down spouts, new; Grind stone; livestock clipper; Tool bench, post hole digger; Chicken pecker; Feeder; Fountain; Cream separator; Dilling scoop; 50 grain bags; team harness; horse collars; Chains, shovels, forks, hoes, picks, etc. Many other articles. NOTE - Machinery in very good condition. TERMS - Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Gust Hoeske, Auctioneer. Phone Arlington Heights 7037-J. Emil Bergman, Clerk.

Keep plowshares sharp for plowing

Keep plowshares reasonably sharp if you want to do a good job of plowing, says Cook County Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. If plowshares become dull, they increase the draft required to cut the furrow slice. On the other hand, if the shares are sharp and the plow has a light draft, the tractor will use the minimum amount of fuel, and the decrease in side draft will cause a minimum amount of wear on the shares and axle parts. Many farmers realize that side draft can cause hard steering in the field, Hughes says.

Another thing to keep in mind is the cut of all the bottoms on your plows. Be sure they are adjusted properly so that you can prepare a better seedbed. How to adjust your plow prop-

PEOPLE ARE EATING MORE NOW



Consumption of Eggs and Meat and Milk Increase Most

People Use More Fruits and Vegetables

Why Are Food Prices High?

Per capita consumption of eggs in 1947 was 27 percent higher than in prewar years; meat 23 percent higher, while in 1947 people consumed 17 percent more milk per person than they did before the war.

People also consumed 15 percent more fruits and four percent more vegetables in 1947 than they did from 1935 to 1939.

Food prices are high because people are eating more than they did before the war. They are eating more because they have more money and are spending more of their income for food.

Roland W. Bartlett, Professor Agricultural Economics, University of Illinois

County okays code for rural trailer camps

New residential construction in Cook county's unincorporated areas came under the first building code ordinance in county history recently when the county board unanimously okayed the measure.

A second ordinance, governing the operation of tourist and trailer camps, also was given approval.

The building code incorporates the detailed residential building regulations drawn by the Suburban Building Officials conference in August, 1947. These rules already have been adopted by 25 Cook county municipalities and Du Page county.

THE COUNTY board was called in special session to pass on the ordinances, which were placed on file in compliance with statute last February 8. However, there was a one and a half hour delay before President William N. Erickson could round up the necessary eight-vote majority to pass on the new codes. The final vote was 8 to 0 in favor.

Besides a specific electrical code, the ordinance sets forth rules governing excavation, construction, and materials. Permit fees ranging from \$5 to \$20 also will be asked under the ordinance.

A resolution accompanying the measure approved the expansion of the present Cook County Zoning bureau to become the Building and Zoning bureau. This new body already had funds earmarked for it in the 1949 county appropriation bill.

The tourist camp ordinance will be administered by the county's department of public health, headed by Dr. Edward A. Piszczek.

THE CAMP law provides for the establishment of "minimum standards for the operation of tourist camps, including development and facilities necessary therefor, in order to minimize contagion, insure adequate light and air, provide safe and sanitary facilities, and otherwise promote and protect the public health, safety, comfort and general welfare."

An annual fee for an "operating permit" will be levied. Officials estimate that some 2,000 trailers in 70 camps in the county will net the treasurer about \$10,000 a year.

The tourist camp ordinance covers more territory than the building code. It includes all of Cook county except Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Winnetka, Kenilworth and Glenview, as these communities already have separate health departments.

DURING the special session Friday President Erickson called for any comment from the floor before the board voted on the ordinances, but none responded. He then read one objection in letter form that he said was sent this week by the Building Trades council asking delay of the vote.

President Erickson pointed out that the measures had been given full public airing in the months it took to draw them up. A 16-man committee on County Rural Building Regulations which drew up the ordinances will remain in session, according

erly for the best operation is included in all the instruction books put out by the manufacturers.

Schaumburg twp. has 16,000 acres of tillable land

Schaumburg township had 16,828 acres of tillable farm land in use on 129 farms in 1947, County Assessor John S. Clark announced.

In 1946, 138 farms reported 17,173 acres of tillable land, Clark said.

Making public the Assessor's annual farm acreage census, Clark said that Schaumburg farms grew 16 different crops including truck and gardening in 1947. Township farmers also reported 786 apple, 125 peach and 192 pear trees.

The census, although taken last year, is gathered officially for 1947. In April the Assessor's office will begin the 1948 census.

PRINCIPAL crop grown was corn with 126 farms reporting 5,263 acres. Oats were second with 3,804 acres from 121 farms. These two crops account for about 56 per cent of total acreage in operation in the township, Clark said.

Other crops grown included alfalfa, clover, soy bean, wheat, rye and hay.

Clark praised Schaumburg Township Assessor William Grove for his work in gathering the farm statistics.

Clark said that local assessing officers have been responsible for taking the crop census since 1937.

"Farm statistics are turned over to the state department of agriculture," Clark explained. "In turn they are given to the Federal government and made available to other educational, agricultural, transportation, business and financial interests which are in need of this kind of information."

Check tractor tires for proper inflation now

Are your tractor tires properly inflated for the spring season?

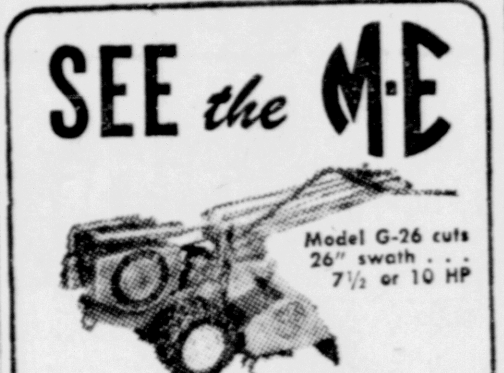
Better check to be sure, because the right air pressure is important to the satisfactory performance of tractor tires, say Cook County Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes.

For the front tractor tires, recommended pressures are: four-ply tires—28 pounds; six-ply tires—36 pounds. Rear tires should be inflated to a minimum of 12 pounds. If, when you are plowing, you will add four extra

pounds to the furrow tire, you will level the tractor, decrease the wear on the front bearings and make the machine easier to guide, he added.

Many farmers are under the impression that the same tire gauge they have used for the past ten years is still correct. It will pay to have your gauge checked, either by a master gauge or by trying two or three other gauges at a set pressure. Some older gauges have been found to be at least six to 10 pounds off when they were tested.

Hughes also listed some advantages of using some weight, such as liquid, cast iron, cement, etc., on the rear wheels to (1) improve traction, (2) increase draw-bar pull, (3) lessen slippage, (4) lower tread wear, (5) lessen bounce, and (6) decrease fuel consumption.



SEE the M-E

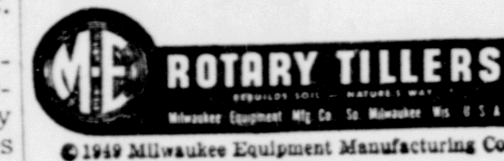
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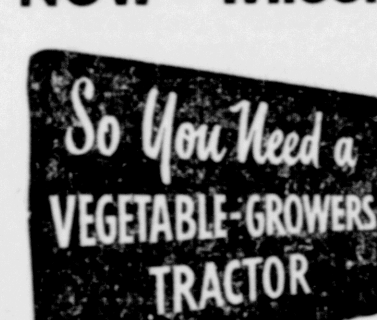
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